Death of Indiana's Distinguished Ex-Senator.

nd Came Peacefully Last Night at 11:35 O'clock.

Inguiticent Testimonials to the Ability and Integrity of One of the Leaders of the Democratic Party.

on of All Parties Speak Noth But Praise For His Life Death—Biography— Reminiscences.

Dhie His Birthplace But Indiana His Adopted State and the Scene of His Achievements — The Funeral Wednesday Afternoon - Judge Harlan Asked to Preside at the Bar Meeting.

his bed, turned solemnly away and

"As I take my leave of the things of this

I turn over my affairs to the hands of Redeemer with a perfect trust and con-

He then took the hand of every person in the room, after which all retired, and until the end none but the physician and members of the family were admitted to During the forenoon of Saturday Senator

McDonald, feeling that he was growing weaker, almost lost hope. In the evening, while Dr. Runnels was by his side, he was seized with a fit of vomiting, at which the physician turned away and shook his head. The patient noted this significant act and

"Is that your verdict, doctor?"
"I am afraid it is," the doctor replied;
'do you fear the worst?"
"Not in the least," was the answer.

During the day yesterday, Mr. McDonald, knowing that dissolution was very near, gave directions to the family concerning the disposition of some private matters, and spoke briefly of his funeral arrangements. He was too weak, however, to utter more than a few words at a time. In the evening all the members of the family gathered in, and there were at the bedside at the moment of dissolution Mrs. McDonald, Malcomb McDonald, the eldest son; J. B. Caldwell, of Jeffersonville, a son-in-iaw; W. D. Kerr, a half-brother; Mrs. Frances Marsh, a sister; Mrs. W. C. Shepherd, a niece; Miss Jessie McDonald, a granddaughter; Miss Lydia Jenkins, the housekeeper, and Dr. O. S. Runnels, the physician.

A BRAVE FIGHT FOR LIFE. Dr. Runnels Tells of the Patient's De

"Senator McDonald made a brave strug-gle," said Dr. O. S. Runnels, in speaking this morning of his patient. "I saw, three months ago, that his affliction was cancer of no hope; but he had a hard fight ahead, and I hadn't the heart to tell him plainly his exact condition. It would have disheartened and saddened him and his family, and could have done no possible good. I gradually prepared him for a full understanding of his case, however, and told him that it was probable that his disease was cancer. the stomach, and of course knew there was

ever, and told him that it was probable that his disease was cancer.

"He began to be troubled with indigestion about three years ago, but it was not apparently serious until a year ago. The same thing that caused his death, however, was the cause of his stomach trouble from the first. I never saw a caimer man under such serious circumstances. When I told him what his ailment probably was he questioned me very closely about all the phases of it, and about 5ther diseases which might be attended by similar symptoms. When he learned that chronic dyspepsia or ulcer of the stomach might have caused manifestations of a similar character, he caught at the hope which the knowledge brought and clung to it tenaciously until a day or two before the end. It was not that he did not know his chance was slight, but rather that he was determined to have the leverage which hope brings in his fight for life. He would say to me:

"Doctor I was to talk my case all

HIS BIRTH AND EARLY YEARS.

—a caddler by Trade.

In the death of Joseph Ewing McDonald it may be truthfully said that Indiana loses one of the most eminent men that she has ever produced. He was not a Hoosier in the



Joseph E. McDonald was born in Butler county, Ohio, August 29, 1819. As may be inferred from his name and his hardy physique, and from many other of his prominent characteristics, he was Scotch by descent, although a considerable interval elapsed between the immigration of his Scotch ancestor and his own birth. His grandfather lived in Pennsylvania and was a farmer, and his father was also a farmer. His mother, named Eleanor Platt, was also a Pennsylvanian by birth, although her ancestry can be traced directly back to the Huguenots, who were among the first to seek this country as a refuge from persecution.

The father of Mr. McDonald died when the lather of Mr. McDonaid died when he was still a mere child, a bereavement which might have been a disastrous one had it not been that the mother was a woman of superior virtues and capable of caring for

superior virtues and capable of caring for the task of educating the orphan. When he was about seven years of age his mother married a Mr. John Kerr and removed to Montgomery county, Indiana, where the family entered upon farming, in what was then a wilderness.

When young McDonald was twelve years old it was decided, according to the wholesome old-time custom, that he must learn a trade. No matter then what other vocation he might shoose in case of failurs and dishe might choose, in case of failure and disappointment he would have a sure and comfortable means of support to "fall back on." The trade relected for the future statesman was that of saddler and harnessmaker. He applied himself assiduously to his work and became a proficient artisan, although there is good reason to believe that even before this time he had firmly decided to reach for higher things. He read incessantly at every opportunity all classes of books within his reach, and dis-

intered one of the classes of Wabash College, at Crawfordsville. He studied there and at Asbury (now DePauw) University, self in part by saddle-making, and in part by teaching school betimes. Then came a year in a country store owned by his brother at Williamsport, Warren county, and then in 1842 he began the study of law, not more earnestly than he had done, but

of itself alone. He entered the office of Zebulon Baird, at Lafayette, then one of the ablest lawyers in the State. In the spring of 1843 he was admitted to the bar. In those days they had the old-fashioned notion that a lawyer should give evidence of knowing something of what he professed to know before he should receive permission to appear before the people and take their money in his professional capacity; so young McDonald was examined by the upreme Court of Indiana when it consisted of Judges Blackford, Dewey and

Before he received his license to practice e was nominated to the office of county petitor, one of the prominent members of the Lafayette bar. It is a little coincidence Congress, serving one term. Then resuming his law practice, he prosecuted it steadily until 1856.

Bar-His Campaigns. It has been said of Mr. McDonald that when he was admitted to the bar he was not a mere law student; he was an educated lawyer, and had been thoroughly imbued

with both the theory and practice of law. Iu 1856 he was elected Attorney-General of the State, and re-elected in 1858 for two years more. In 1859 he moved to Indianapolis, having formed a partnership with Judge Addison L. Roache, which continued with great prosperity until 1872, when Judge Roache retired from the firm on account of his health. Soon afterward Mr. McDonald formed a partnership with John d. Butler, and that partnership ended only

with Senator McDonald's death.

Mr. McDonald, representing McDonald & Butler here, and Bright & Simons, of Washington, had an office at the national capital. The firm there was first known as McDonald. Simons & Bright. Since Simons's death Mr. Fay appears in the firm name. The firm's business has largely been before the Federal Claims Court, and Mr.

reputation.

In 1864 the Democratic State Convention placed Mr. McDonald in nomination for Governor, his opponent being the late Governor Morton. This was one of the most

onor from the very depths of my heart the merican volunteer who has responded to the comptings of his patrictic impulses, and eely shed his blood or laid down his life to reserve his country from dissolution and narrow.

He made one of the most vigorous cam paigns in the political history of Indiana, but the tide all over the country was against the Democracy, and Indiana and the North generally went Republican, Mr. more votes than were cast for the head of the Democratic ticket two years previously.

the Democratic ticket two years previously. Although defeated, this campaign lifted Mr. McDenald into national prominence.

The assiduous practice of his profession occupied the attention of Mr. McDenald after this until 1874. He was active in the political souncils and campaigns of his party, but aspired to no public office and accepted no leadership. In 1874 he was chosen chairman of the State central committee. Here his remarkable executive powers and his sagacity had full oupertunity for exercise, and the Democratic State ticket was elected by 10,000 majority, and the Legislature was Democratic on joint ballot. In 1875 the term of Hon. D. D. Pratt as United States Senator from this State expired, and the Legislature chosen in 1874 was entitled to elect a successor. The name of Mr. McDenald was most prominently mentioned in connection with prominently mentioned in connection with this position, but it was early discovered that a serious opposition to his election would be manifested, in consequence of his well-known hard-money theoof his well-known hard money theories. Growing out of this opposition occurred an incident which illustrates, in the strongest manner, Mr. McDonald's integrity and devotion to principle: A warm personal friend who was thoroughly advised of the character of the opposition, and aware that it could be removed by a little temporizing, urged him to make some alight concessions to the opinions of the opposing members of the Legislature, and insisted that his political future was in the balance and that the commonest prudence dictated that conciliation was the proper course to pursue. Mr. McDonald listened attentively, and then placing his hand on his friend's shoulder, earnestly replied: "Colonel, I and then placing his hand on his friend's shoulder, earnestly replied: "Colonel, I would not alter a word in my record on the financial question to be made a Senator for life!" The contest ended, as is well known, in Mr. McDonald's election, and he took his seat in the Senate March 5, 1875.

During his senatorial career he was always active in the performance of his duties, and did not nesitate to take a personal part in most of the great discussions which occupied the Senate during the period of

mes, and did not hesitate to take a personal part in most of the great discussions which occupied the Senate during the period of his membership. His participation in the debate concerning the admission of the vote of Louisiana in 1876 was of such a character, debate concerning the admission of the vote of Louisiana in 1876 was of such a character, so able and dignified that it, in the words of a writer of that peciod, "at once advanced him to the very front rank of constitutional lawyers." During his senatorial career Mr. McDonald took a conspicuous part in the debates on financial questions. He was from the beginning an advocate of hard money, and vehement and persistent in the demand that all paper money should be convertible at will into coin. Many of his speeches on financial matters were of the very highest order of ability, and attracted at the time wide attention. It is to be noted that at the period when he was thus denouncing "fiat" money and demanding only a currency based on gold, he was almost alone in his position, not only in his own party in Indiana, but almost throughout the entire West. On the tariff question, too, Mr. McDonald was independent and plain-spoken at a time when his party was hardly ready to indorse what he believed. His convictions upon that great subject he once expressed as follows:

classes of books within his reach, and displayed constantly an indication that he had aspirations for a more intellectual career than that to which he was apprenticed.

The elders of the Second Presbyterian church, John M. Butler, T. A. Morris, W. S. Hubbard, John S. Spann, D. W. Coffin and Judge L. C. Walker, were present, and with Mr. McDonald, partook of the communion. The sacred emblems were placed in Mr. McDonald's hand by Mr. Butler, his partner and warm friend for many years. At the close of the impressive rite Mr. McDonald summoning all his strength said:

"As I thus acknowledge my obligations I bring my career to a close. There have been many triumphs and a few failures, but in the main I have purposed in my heart to cleave to the right.

"As I thus may have of the things of this cleave to the right.

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e place and on the same subject at an

last political speech were delivered at the same place and on the same subject at an interval of forty-four years. The first speech, on tariff reform, was delivered at Crawfordsville, in the Polk campaign, and the last, on the same subject, at Crawfordsville during the Cleveland campaign.

In 1880 Indiana was carried by the Republicans, and Senator McDonald's term expiring in 1881, he was succeeded in the upper House of the National Congress by Gen. Benjamin Harrison. In 1880 ex-Senator McDonald was urged very strongly by his Indiana friends as an available and powerful candidate for the presidency. He was presented on the ground of his personal fitness for the position, and for his long and faithful party services. It was claimed that in 1868 at New York, and in 1876, at St. Louis, the strongest supporter of the claims of Mr. Hendricks for first place on the presidential ticket was Senator McDonald, and that as a reward for this fidelity he was entitled to a reversion of the presidential interest. It has been etated that a Cladia. met, in 1880, it was the loyalty of Senato McDonald to Mr. Hendricks which alon prevented him, McDonald, from being the first choice of the convention. One ver that this was the first election by the people of prosecuting attorneys, they having previous to that time been chosen by the Legislature, while later in life, at the first election when attorneys-general of the State were elected by the people, he was the choice. The young prosecuting attorney was re-elected, holding the office in all four years, and then in 1847 removed to Crawfordsville, where he began practice. Two years afterward he was elected to Congress, serving one term. Then resuming his law practice, he prosecuted it steadily until 1856. and delegation after delegation approached the Indianians, urging that if they would present his name in place of Mr. Hendricks he could be nominated on the next ballet. It is only necessary to state that a majority of the Indiana delegation was ready to comply, but when Mr. McDonald was approached on the subject—as he was by the most distinguished and influential men in the convention—he emphatically put his foot down on the proposition. His position briefly was to the effect that he was there as a pronounced advocate and firm friend of Mr. Hendricks, and he was for him, and he would never place him. was for him, and he would never place him-self in any position that bore the slightest semblance of bad faith. The nomination of Hancock followed, but every delegate at Cincinnati knew that the nomination was in the hands of Mr. McDonald if he had but

in the hands of Mr. McDonald if he had but chosen to accept it."

Of Mr. McDonald's legal acquirements much might be said. The senior member for many years of one of the principal law firms in Indiana, his practice has been vast in variety and extent. Since his great speech in Washington when he was a Senator and made the argument in the Louisiana election contest, his clientage has extended over many States, and his practice has been largely before the Supreme Gourt of the United States. Although not actively in public life during the last ten years, Senator McDonald's advice was constantly sought by his party, and that his words were in accord with statesmanship of a very high order was proven time and

rere politicians.

Mr. McDonald was not an orator in the opular use of the term. He never apealed to passions or prejudices. He spoke rith an air of sincerity and candor which aspired confidence, and his clear-cut reasing and faultless logic were more forced than rounded periods and florid imagery. It is appeal was aimed not at the emotions, ut at the intelligence and fairness of his carers, and his experience proved that his

for the petitioners composed a very distinguished assemblage of able men, being made up of James A. Garfield, Jere Blnek, David Dudley Field and Joseph E. McDonald. Un the part of the United States, as counsel, appeared Attorney-General Speed, Gen. B. F. Butler, Henry Stansberry, a former Attorney-General, with perhaps one other, whose name is not recalled.

After the military tribunal sitting in this city had found several of the leaders of the Knights of the Golden Circle guilty and had condemned them to death, representatives of the condemned men went to Washington to intercede with President Lincoln in their behalf. Mr. McDonald was chief of these representatives. The interview with Lincoln was thus described by Mr. McDonald himself a few years ago:

That interview is one of the most interesting occurrences connected with my recollections of Mr. Lincoln. Notwithstanding that Mr. Hendricks and myself were his opponents in politics, the conversation was periodly free in every particular on all the points which were taken into consideration. I remember that I had called his attention to the assertion of many of the Republican leaders regarding the organization had been, in our State, for mutual protection; that they assertion, I assured him, was a mistake. I urged that the purpose for which people had gone into the organization had been, in our State, for mutual protection; that they thought the would afford them personal security to form such an association. I also said that, while I believed they were in error, I thought that their real purpose went no further than what they claimed.

Mr. Lincoln said in answer that he had no doubt I was right, and added that he never could believe there were so many traitors in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio as the assertion of its being a conspiracy involved. "I am confirmed in this bellet," he added, "by the fact that General Singleton (a Democrae) gives me the same account of the society of which he has been a member, and General Singleton won't lie."

During the interview I

Mr. McDonaid's official and professional life are, in a sense, the property of the people. Of his youthful ambition and sturdy struggle to attain it; of his intecrity in the public service; of his legal learning and achievements, much may be profitably and properly written. But his home life, with all the factors which, like the individual tiles in a travel fit. life, with all the factors which, like the individual tiles in a mosaic, fit together to
make up a beautiful and complete fabric,
is sacred to the memory of those who have
partaken of it. It is enough to know that
with all his public cares and interests Mr.
McDonald most of all loved his home. He
was essentially a man of domestic tastes to
whom the home ties were the strongest.
He was devoted to his family; was, in fact,
too indulgent a father. One who many
years ago spent much time in the household has said that the family was one of
the happiest and most contented that she the happiest and most contented that she had ever known.

FAMILY AND PERSONAL LOOKS.

ciations-Ponderous Appearance. An illustration of Mr. McDonald's devotion to his family was seen at Washingnpanied to the National capital by his daughter Annie. He had been told by phyians that she had not long to live. A correspondent at Washington at this time wrote of Senator McDonald: "He fairly dolized his daughter, and devoted almost his entire time to the humoring of her his entire time to the humoring of her alightest whim. She went out in society a good deal in the early part of the winter. The Senator, who was not at all fond of going in society, was dragged around Washington to reception after reception simply to please her, because the physicians had said that she should be allowed to amuse herself as she pleased, and that excitement was good for her." The daughter died a year or two later, after her marriage to

was good for her." The daughter died a year or two later, after her marriage to Jesse B. Caldwell.

Mr. McDonald was married three times. His first wife was Nanoy Ruth Buell, a sister of the late Dr. Buell, of Williamsport, His first wife was Nanoy Ruth Buell, a sister of the late Dr. Buell, of Williamsport, Ind., a lady of remarkable endowments and beauty of character. They were married in November, 1844. Of this marriage there were issue four children—Ezekiel M., Malcolm A., Frank B. and Annie. Mrs. McDonald died in 1872, and was followed by her son Ezekiel in the following year, and by her daughter Annie in 1877. Mr. McDonald's second wife was Mrs. Araminta W. Vance, of Crawfordsville, who died in 1875—less than one year after her marriage. The present Mrs. McDonald was Mrs. Josephine F. Bernard, of Indianapolis, daughter of Joseph Farnsworth, formerly of Madison, Ind. Frank, the voungest son, died about two years ago. Malcolm, the second son, and only surviving child, is superintendent of the Pittsburg & Western railroad and is located at Pittsburg.

Mr. McDonald's parents were Presbyterians, and of late years he has attended

terians, and of late years he has attended the services of that church, though not until recently did he become a communi-cant. Upon that occasion he said to Rev. Joseph Milburn and the elders of the Second Presbyterian church; "I have that which is better even than a title of membership in any church—a conscience void of offense."

Mr. McDonald formerly attended the

Mr. McDonald formerly attended the Central Christian church. He, with many other Democrats, became a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church upon its organization soon after the close of the war. He was a vestryman there for many years. Afterward, with Mrs. McDonald, he took a pew at the Second Presbyterian church, and recently united with that congregation, as related above.

A man of strong distinct personality, Mr. McDonald's appearance and manner instantly revealed that fact to those with whom he came into contact, even though it was momentary. He was above medium hight, erect, with a deep, wide chest, and broad shoulders. His well-poised head was massive and suggestive of great intellectual capacity, and was given an added strength by a full face and heavy jaw. His nose was prominent and strong, and his eyes dark, clear and keen, and indicative of sincerity and penetrating observation. His head was bald, with a fringe of gray hair, and his face smooth-shaven

ROANOKE, Va., June 22. - Houston O'Benchain, of this city, shot and mortally wounded H. N. Trout, at Troutsville, yes terday. O'Benchain accused Trout of circulating reports derogatory to his character. The murderer then went to a house close by

The murderer then went to a house close by and committed suicide. Trout was a detective; O'Benchain was a flagman.

JOLIET, Ill., June 22.—Joseph Hayes, one of a crowd of pickpockets from Chicago, was killed here yesterday. It is said that Hayes was a "shell-worker," that he and four companions climbed into a farmer's wagon, and that he tried to rob the man, who hit him over the head, knocking him off the wagon, which ran over him. An inquest was held, with two of the deaf man's friends as witnesses. They swore that he accidentally fell off the wagon and was killed by the wheels.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Dominco Di Christofino, an Italian, thirty-one years old, was stabbed to death in a lodging house in this city last night. There were a dozen or more Italians in the saloon, and, after drinking all the afternoon, a quarrel started. Chairs and other furniture were used freely, and in the fight Christofino received his death blow. Who stabbed him is not known.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22.—The bad feeling which exists between union and non-union molders led to a row Saturday night which may result in a charge of murder being made against one of the combatants. Richard Sexton, a union molder, is at the hospital shot through his breast. William Kammerer is locked up at Central police station with a badly slashed head, while several others of the two clans are nursing more or less severe injuries.

CLEVELAND, June 22.—An excursion train of fifteen cars, which left this city yesterial and their families who were going to Oak Point, a pleasure resort on the lake shore. Henry Rogers, aged twenty-three, was crushed to death, and thirty persons were injured, some quite seriously.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., June 22.—A special to the Times says: The prisoners at

chartanooga, Tenn., June 22.—A special to the Times says: The prisoners at Cloe City, Ga., a convict camp twenty miles from Chattanooga, attempted to escape this morning and two guards and two convicts were killed in the melee which resulted.

The Record of Casualties,

BLOOMINGTON, Iil., June 22.—During the fog yesterday, a double-header freight train, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, collided with an engine and caboose, near Williamsville. The engineers did not see each other until they were but a few rods apart, and both going at high speed. The crash was terrific. George Brown, engineer of the south-bound train, was caught in the wreck, and pinned down under the engine wreck, and binned down under the engine for three hours. One arm and both legs were broken, and he will die. He has a wife and eight children, and resides in this city. Engineer Dayid Will, of the north-bound train, was seriously injured. Several other men were slightly hurt. The C. & A. loses about \$40,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 22.-A terrible ST. PETERSBURG, June 22.—A terrible balloon accident occurred near this city yesterday. A large balloon belonging to Count Apraxine was being inflated with gas, when it escaped with the people who were holding it to the ground and carried up four workmen in the car. The balloon rose rapidly to a great hight and then burst. The bodies of the four unfortunate workmen, after the explosion, fell to the ground and were erushed almost beyond recognition.

Killed by Lightning. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 22.—There was terrible electrical storm here yesterday. John Humphreys, with his family, was sitting in a bedroom at his home, on Euclid evenue, watching the storm. dark, Mr. Humphreys went to the windo to raise the curtain, when an awful flash came and he fell to the floor. His brother was badly shocked and his little daughter was knocked down. Investigation showed that Humphreys had been instantly killed.

|Special to The Indianapolis News.| ENGLISH, June 22.—Wm. Corbet and his orse were killed by lightning at Boston, Crawford county, Saturday evening. Mr. Corbet had taken refuge under a wayside tree, where both were found dead next

CULLOM IS A CANDIDATE.

He Would Like the Presidential Nom ination Next Year.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- Senator Cullom, of Illinois, is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1892, and he nation is tendered me you can bet I won't throw the honor over my shoulder," were the words he used to a reporter at the Auditorium Hotel this morning. "And if it is going to be a free-for-all fight," he added, "and the Illinois delegation is for me, why then I'll be in the field."

then I'll be in the field."

"Blaine can have the nomination if he wants it," continued the Senator, "but I doubt if he will encourage any movement to put him in the field. Harrison stands to but him in the held. Harrison stands the best chance, in my opinion, and will doubtless be named. The tariff will be the issue, and the silver and other minor questions will be tailed onto the tariff as side issues. McKinley will be elected Governor of Ohio for three reasons: (1) He is personally a very popular man, having the magnetic attractiveness of Blaine; (2) Campbell, who will doubtless be his opponent, has succeeded in dividing his party, and (3) the Republican party of Ohio was

THE ESMERALDA'S CREW.

Fifty of Them Killed by Natives

Chilian legation in this city to-day received a telegram from Peru, which says in sub stance that when the war-ship Esmeralds, after its voyage to San Diego arrived at the Tabos, Guano Islands, the captain, being short of provisions, landed fifty men to take possession of the provisions in the islands. The employees and workingmen in care of the islands attacked the men from the vessel, killing them and taking possession of their arms.

method was a wise and effective one. The appearance of ex-Senator McDonald before the Supreme Court of the United States in the Knights of the Golden Circle cases was always regarded by him as one of the most important of his legal acts. The counsel for the petitioners composed a very distinguished assemblage of able men, being made up of James A. Garfield, Jere Black, David Dudley Field and Joseph E. McDonald. On the part of the United States, as counsel, appeared Attorney-General Speed, Geu. B. F. Butler, Henry Stansberry, a former Attorney-General, with perhaps one other, whose name is not

DIED FROM HYDROPHORIA.

feeted With It.

MASON CITY, Ia., June 22 .- A terrible state of affairs exists in the southern part of Franklin county. About two weeks ago a rabid dog passed through the neighbor-

president of the Keystone National bank, of Philadelphia, is very slightly improved this morning. Hundreds of men are search-ing the woods for Marsh. dent of the Keystone National bank, of

Fighting the Whisky Trust, Sr. Louis, June 22 .- Two new anti-trust distilleries are now in process of erection in this city, while a third is preparing to double its capacity. The new concerns are backed by the wholesale rectifiers, through whom the goods are to be placed on the market.

The Holland Gets in Safely. LONDON, June 22.-The National Line steamer, Holland, Captain Foote, from New York, June 2 for Liverpool, before reported spoken eighty miles south-south-west of Fastnet, with her screw gone, has been towed to Queenstown. The towboats will take her to Liverpool.

Parnell and Realy in a Row. DUBLIN, June 22 .- Messrs. Parnell and Healy attended the tuneral of O'Gorman Mahone, yesterday. In a row following the funeral Mr. Healy was violently struck. His assailant was arrested.

A Minister Accepts a Call. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.—Rev. Frederick W. Clampett, rector of Christ Church of this city, has accepted a call from Trinity Church, Columbus, Ohio.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The wife of Rev. Claude Kelley, of Leavenworth, Kas., was almost killed by The Dubuque (Ia.) Brass and Metal Com

pany has failed. Assets \$75,000, liabilities

to marry Capt. George E. Lemon, an attorney of Washington. An insane steerage passenger of the steamer La Bretagne threw his son over

board in mid-ocean. Mrs. D. C. Reece, of Rockport, Mo., died of heart disease, resulting from the shock of her husband's disappearance the day be-

The ore handlers' strike at Cleveland, O. was finally settled Saturday. The me struck for 13 cents per ton, but compromise

on 11 cents. peka, Kas., which failed during the recent stringency in the money markets, will re-open July 10. All depositors will be paid

A cyclone struck Cairo, Ill., yesterday afternoon and did considerable damage Houses were unroofed, trees were torn up cars were thrown from railroad tracks, as wires were blown down. There was no lo During an address in Central Music Hall

at Chicago, Saturday night, James J. O'Kel-ly, the Parnell envoy, said: "This Parnell controversy is a wide question, and we will fight it out if we have to do it with

An enterprising constable held up a Mis-ouri Pacific express train, near Pueblo, colo., to collect \$17.50 from an employe,

PHOEBE COUZINS'S CASE

THE TREASURY DEPART

The Brief in Support of Her Claim as Secretary of the Lady Manager of the World's Fair—it Makes Some Pointed Beflection

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Miss Phoebe W. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Miss Phoebe Wa Couzins filed a voucher, for salary, for May, as secretary of the board of lady man-agers of the World's Fair, with Assistant Secretary Nettleton at the Treasury Depart-ment to-day, together with a brief in sup-port of her claim. The brief is in two parts the first having been prepared by W. P. Black and C. B. Waite, and the other by Robert Res. The case is reviewed in all its a rabid dog passed through the neighborhood, biting horses, cattle and sheep, since which time twenty-five cattle have died, besides a number of horses. A steer belonging to John Maxwell was among the number thus killed, and John summoned his brother Frank to help skin it. In doing it they took the infection. Now the former is dead while the latter is a raving maniac.

A NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Chosen this Morning for the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home.

P. Black and C. B. Waite, and the other by Robert Rae. The case is reviewed in all its bearings, and an elaborate argument is presented to show that Miss Couzine is still the legal secretary of the board of lady managers. It is contended that while the acommission had the power to prescribe the duties of the board, it could not "control, direct or supervise the board in the exercise of its powers, nor in the agency by which, or the methods in which that board will perform the duties prescribed by the commission." It is asserted that the executive committee of the board as constituted "is the mere and utterly irresponsible creature of the president of the board," and the following comment is made on the so-called sub-committee:

Chosen this Morning for the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home.

[Special to The Indianavolis News.]
RUSHVILLE, June 22.—Prof. A. H. Graham, superintendent of the normal here, has been appointed superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' home. This appointment is a good selection, as he is one of the honored citizens of this city, and in every way qualified for the place.

ROBBED OF HER MONEY.

A Woman Who Had No Faith in Banks Loses \$5.000.

EVERSON, Pa., June 22.—For years Mrs. Margaret Keehoe has saved her money. Her affections ran to twenty-dollar gold places, and yesterday her hoard footed up \$3,000. She had no faith in banks, and kept her money in a satchel, which proved convenient for some thief, as this morning she had not a penny, all having been stolen.

Destruction by Fire.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 22.—Alarms from two of the Border City mills called a large part of the fire department to a big blaze in cotton and eloth at 7.25 o'clock this morning. The fire broke out at the southeast corner of a storehouse containing cotton and fancy cloths valued at \$150,000, and inasmuch as no workmen had been near the place, the origin is supposed to have been incendiary. Loss, from \$50,000 to \$100,000, covered by insurance.

Good Croys in Wisconsin, MILWAUKEE, June 22.—The weather-crop bulletin for Wisconsin for the last week ending June 20, says: Generous rains have fallen over almost all of the State. There has been been addended and here were settled.

Good Croys in Wisconsin, MilwAUKEE, June 22.—The weather-crop bulletin for Wisconsin for the last week ending June 20, says: Generous rains have fallen over almost all of the State. There has been been addended and here were settled.

Here of the board of the board of lady managers is ever to be called, and that all the other for the commission and the rights of the board of lady managers is ever to be castled, and that all the other for the public the commission of the strong of the board of lady managers for the strong of the board of lady managers

wreek, and pinned down under the engine for three hours. One arm and both legs were broken, and he will die. He has a wife and eight children, and resides in this city. Engineer David Will, of the northbound train, was seriously injured. Several other men were slightly hurt. The C. & A-loses about \$40,000.

ERIE, Pa., June 22.—A sand-bank along the lake shore caved in on a dozen boys who were playing under it Saturday. Freddie Andrews, aged nine, was killed; Eddie Coleman was so badly injured he was dying last night, and a half dozen others are badly hurt. Jimmie Donlan was buried to his shoulders and badly crushed, but managed to free his arms and shove the sand from the faces of two companions before he lost

bulletin for Wisconsin for the last week ending June 20, says: Generous rains have fallen over almost all of the State. There has better, and the growth of all vegetation; late-sown grains, pastures, potatoes, corn, and late seedings are all showing the beneficial effects of the rains. The hay crop, it is thought, will be very shork.

Hunting for Fugitive Marsh.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 22.—Detective five Freeman, who was slugged at a cottage hear Como, while trying to arrest a man shoulders and badly crushed, but managed to free his arms and shove the sand from the faces of two companions before he lost election as the secretary of the board of lady managers. She is doing this because she refuses to be a party, even by acquiesence, to a course of procedure, the necessary tendency of which (if not the intention) is toward the destruction of the organization itself, the elimination of the board of lady managers from all active participation in the work of the commission and the exposition to be held under its supervision; the substitution for that board of a small committee, holding their positions by virtue of personal appointment and by the tenure of personal appointment and by the tenure of personal favor. She has made an appeal to the courts, believing that the proceedings which have been carried on against her are arbitrary, illegal, revolutionary; and she insists that until the courts have spoken authoritatively on the question presented she is entitled to exercise the functions, perform the duties and draw the salary attaching to the position to which she was elected by the board of lady managers on November 20, 1890."

Assistant Secretary Nettleton says the department will take no action in the matter until the status of Miss Couzins has been determined by the courts.

RACE TROUBLE FEARED.

Police and Soldiers Under Arms at Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22 .- "Varmini Town," in southern Nashville, was aga excited last night, and a serious riot seem excited last night, and a serious riot seemed imminent. An extra force of police has been on duty in the neighborhood since last Tuesday night's trouble. War has been declared by the negroes. The watchman guarding Foster's stable to prevent its being burned was shot at by two negroes last night. A crowd was gathering when twenty-five police arrived, preventing trouble. Two companies of military have been under arms for three nights past, and when the first shots were heard these were telephoned for and marched to the scene. Each of the forty men had twenty rounds of ammunition.

FROM WHITE TO BLACK

A Woman's Hair Strangely Regains its Original Color.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 22.—A singular freak of nature has manifested itself here. Mrs. Mary Francis, when she was young, and also while she was in the prime of life, had very black eves and a beautiful head of very black hair. She is about seventy years old now, in good health, and a rich widow. When she was about fifty her hair began to turn white, and in a few years the whole of it was as white as snow, and so remained until about a year ago, when it began to turn black again, and has now, without the aid of any artificial means and purely as a freak of nature, almost wholly returned to its original color, and is as long and silky as when she was a young woman. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 22 .- A singular

The Indians in the district of Papantla, tate of Vera Cruz, have revolted and the overnment has sent troops to subdue

he tegular as the ticking of a clock, in ion grounds. These wands scapters as the fairies wield, as would be more effective anny shelalahs. They are of out three fect in length. The are calculated to bring into

the pupils of schools Nos. 2 and

ing to enjoy "the concord of aweet sound," tend a Turnfest, who should disturb himover that? Do we not allow another to his happiness as he pleases? ayor bullivad made a point in his welcaddress of the fact that the Germans brought their wives and mothers and are to assist them in the enjoyment of fest, and he hoped it would be a pattern Americans to follow. After Mayor Suln Editors J. B. Jeup and Philip Rappatspoke briefly. They were followed by and concert.

of concert.

riy Sunday morning the turners were

led by the bugle calls and at 7 o'clock

on the campus hard at work. The

ling was devoted to obligatory contests

roups. Pole-vaulting, horse-vaulting, ning was devoted to obligatory contests roups. Pole-vaulting, horse-vaulting, edinbing, weight-lifting and dumb-bell class kept the seven hundred and fifty covered with perspiration. In a two-dred-yard foot race Henry Moor, of St. Louis, accomplished run in twenty-five seconds. The honors in the long high jump a divided between four men, whose t was nine and one half feet long and reight inches in hight. During the runon class competitions occurred, weaker seainst the weaker and the dernoon class competitions occurred, be weaker against the weaker and the ronger against the stronger. At 5:45 the and exercises were again exhibitely all the turners and seven more successful the Saturday, as the was even more successful than on Saturday, as the movements occurred to the music of a chorus of the united German singing societies of the city. Following this the elective exercises on specified apparatus occurred, and in the evening a faummer night's featival? occurred.

If any one had taken the pains to try he could have floated a ship in the aggre-

sould have floated a ship in the aggrete quantity of beer dished over improsed hars all over the grounds yesterday
at last night. It would be doing an instice to say that the crowd was an intoxited one, but the display of pyrotechnic
d lung-power that occurred after subown has never been equalled on Sunday
ght in this part of Indianase neighborhood of the Fair grounds was
seated to music of questionable "sacredsa," red, green and other lurid powder
e, and lurelenting shouts from thousands
lusty throats. This was kept up until a
te hour, and harrowed were the feelings
the residents who tried to drop into the
ms of old Morpheus while Herr Bock of old Morpheus while Herr Bock

The gate receipts are estimated at \$1,000 esterdey, and the bar receipts at twice as

Awarding the Prizes. Group One—Pole vualting, weight lift-ing, long leap. First, John Roehm, Turn-geuerade; Dayton, 36.50; second, William Lauge, South St. Louis, 29.05; third, Charles Heint; Columbus, 21.50.

Heintz, Columbus, 21.50.

Group Two—Foot race, high long leap, lifting stone basin. First, Herman Mohr, Vorwaerts, Dayton, 34.10; second, Henry Macrman, Louisville Turgemeinde, 28; third, Charles Heirtz, 27.70.

Group Three—Rope climbing, putting the shot, hop, step and jump. First, William Lange, South St. Louis, 29.35; second, George Kahn, St. Louis Turnverein, 28.75; third, John Roehm, Dayton Turngemeinde.

Turners at the Shooting Park.

To-day the turners spent their time in revelry at the Shooting Park, where about filteen hundred went on the first train this morning. The day was spent in strolls, games and singing until 3 o'clock, when the prizes were publicly awarded to the victors by the jury of judges. Most of the prizes were diplomas of a handsome design, executed for the special occasion by John Ulrich, of this city. Owing to internal disputes the jury did not complete the awards until just before time to make them, so that the results of only a few individual and group contests were given to the press. The awarding of the prizes was opsued with a speech by Prof. Charles E. Emmerich of this city, after which the lads and lassies joined hands in dancing for the rest of the evening. Turners at the Shooting Park,

THE ANTI-PUMPING ACT.

Saturday's Decision Sustains It. But the Gas-Pumpers Still Hopeful.

ision of the Supreme Court Sat-The decision of the Supreme Court Saturday, in the natural-gas-piping case, is a victory for the law, but it has not, perhaps, finally settled the controversy in to whether was may be piped out of the State. While what is known as the anti-pumping act of the last Legislature is sustained, the attorneys for the capitalists, who have been preparing to pipe gas to Chicago, claim that, under the decision, artificial pressure reaching three hundred pannds may be used, and that that pressure will caable them to pump gas from the indiana field to Chicago. The attorneys for the Chicago company say they will go ahead with the preparations for piping, but this may be a "black".

TO SELL THE PAIR SITE.

Old Agricultural Board Threatens to Become Progressive.

It is barely possible that this year's State fair may be held on a new site. The old board, which is now declared to be the legal one, will meet the last of this week or the rst of next to sell the old grounds, and to

ouy a new aite.
"I expect to send out a call for a meeting to-day," said Secretary Bagley to-day, "and was disappointed because I did not receive an order from President Banks to call a meeting. I look for the order by to-morrow, know it is the desire of every member of the board to come together at once and sell the grounds. If we can get the right kind in paper we can easily hold this year's fair in a new site. That is what the board ould like to do."

There are several propositions to buy the trounds before the board, and unless some petter bids are made, one of those submitted pefore the legal wrangle came up will be

The board has folt the stings of the criticisms that have been passed upon it, and is a a mood to "get a move on it." Secretary Bagley has been corresponding with the riew of getting Nelson, the famous racehorse here, and he is in a fair way to succeed. If the bard can arrange to hold this year's fair on a new site, with a mile track, Mr. Bagley is quite certain that Nelson and some other good horses can be booked.

METHODIST BISHOP'S TENURE. Discussion By the Methodist Minis-

ters To-day-Mr. Dashiel's Paper. The question of limiting the tenure of office of the bishops is now interesting Methodiats. Rev. J. W. Dashiel read a aper on "The General Conference and the Discopacy" before the Methodist minisers' meeting this morning.

The popular opinion is that the bishop is a man of extraordinary power, whose office is a life one. Rev. Mr. Dashiel, however, eld that the tenure of the bishop's office Lepends upon election by the General Conference, and that a bishop could be removed from office by the General Assembly with or without cause. As the bishop is liable every four years to be removed, he may be considered the quadrennial choice of the General Conference. These facts, he said, became theroughly established in 1844, when agitation arose awing to the fact that Bishop Andrews had become a slave-owner.

In lact, so very cool that the Senator stood in an interrogative attitude, as if he intended to make the interview a very short one. The visitor said:

"You are Senator McDonald, I presume?"

"I am," was the reply.

"I am," was the reply.

McDonald bowed stiffly without saying a word.

"I have called upon you," said Mr. Gould, "to talk to you about my interests, which, I assure you are very heavy ones. I am much interested in the legislation now pending before your committee. I have come to see you about it."

The tone and manner of Gould was very

wher.

The ministers present agreed with the saper, and several thought a bishop's enurs of office should be limited to eight

THE BOILER EXPLODED.

Peter Haskins, Colored, Killed at Adams's Brickyard To-Day.

Adams's brick-yard, on the Shelby road, was killed by a boiler explod-ing about 1:30 this afternoon. The ing about 1:30 this afternoon. The body was terribly scalded and crushed. Haskins was thirty-five years of age, mar-ried, and lived at 321 Olive street.

REINHOLD IS SENTENCED.

Motion For a Rehearing Overruled-

Judge Norton overruled the motion for a new trial this morning and sentenced L. E. Reinhold to State's prison for ten years.

The Eathroad People.

The Lake Eric & Western is putting in a number of side tracks at Michigan city.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania lines on Thursday was fifty-seven years okl.

A passenger rate war on west-bound busi-ess has broken out on the New England

Fred Helmer, a former Bee Line con-netor is keeping a livery stable at Sa. oseph, Mo. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton next week will receive several of its new passen-

ger engines.

W. H. McDoel, acting general manager of the New Monon, has retired from the chairmanship of the Chicago and Ohio River

The Little Ones Without Bread. The News has received the following

pathetic letter;
Can nothing be done to rid the city of poker rooms? My little children are without bread to-night from that curse. ° ° Can't you do something through your paper?

HUNGER.

The News showed the letter to President Holt, of the Board of Public Safety.

"Whatever the cause of their hunger," he said, referring to the little ones, "I am willing to contribute to their relief."

A gambling house was raided Saturday night, and some effort to suppress the evil has been made. President Holt can do much toward sustaining this effort.

Superintendents to Come Together. The county superintendents of schools have begun to arrive for the annual meeting of Indiana county superintendents tonorrow and Wednesday. The meeting will morrow and Wednesday. The meeting will convene in the State Agricultural Hall tomorrow at 10 a. m. John F. Snow, of
Adams county, is president of the associalon, and J. L. Ohwine, of Noble county,
secretary. Wednesday afterhoon W. N.
Hailman, of the Laporte schools, and
Superintendent Jones, of the Indianapolis
schools, will present some augustion as to
what the Indiana schools should exhibit at
the World's Fair. the World's Fair.

The shipment of Gold. NEW YORK, June 22 .- Gold coin to the amount of \$480,000 has just been taken for shipment to Europe.

CITY SIDE LIGHTS.

The free baths will be opened this week. William Redman, married and living at th Delaware street, used morphine, out the results were not fatal. It is reported that Mrs. John F. Smith

aged twenty-six, a King avenue resident, nearly shot herself Saturday night. The "Blakes" are in the gloom of defeat. The "Blakes" are amateur ball players.

So are their "Rivals," who won yesterday 17 to 10. What are said to be Canada thistles are on a Delaware street vacant lot, south of Seventh, in sufficient quantities to seed all Marion county.

The South Whitley Wooden Ware Company, of Ripley county filed articles of in-derporation with the Secretary of State to-day. The company's capital stock is \$12,-

Martin S. Clinton, the Pike-county as-sessor, before the grand jury charged Wm. McCurdy, a farmer of that township, with omitting from his return live stock valued

Ten delegates from as many cigar-makers' unions of Evansville, Richmond, Muncie, Rushville, Anderson, Peru, Connersville, Logansport, Terre Haute and Indianapolis adopted a constitution for the "Indiana Labor Protective Association." H. Thienes, of this city, was elected president.

beetling brow crested with intting eyebrows, he looks as he is, the embodiment
of kindly dygnity. He is one of that sort
of men who can be forcible without noise
and earnest without anger. His good nature
is proverbial. A lawyer speaking the other
day of the testy temper of a brother
lawyer said: 'Why, in a case the other day
he even quarreled with McDonald.' If the
attire bespeak the man in his case, you have
him invariably in a suit of black, the coat of
the standard frock pattern; the clothes
neither new nor old, but worn with just an
appearance of newness; a black plug hat to appearance of newness; a black plug hat to match; a plain white shirt, with a black tie appearance of newness; a black plug hat to match; a plain white shirt, with a black tie negligently knotted; a cane, and a cicar-His manner is a good reflex of his character. Informal, gentle, firm, he is an easy man to talk to, for he is genial to a degree; but, be it understood, that it isn't to him, but of him that people call him "Joe" or "Uncle Joseph." His dignity is impenetrable. He is also an easy man to talk to because of the uncommon power of statement he has. You will travel many a mile and meet all sorts and conditions of men ere you will find one that has the trenchant, terse, Anglo-Saxon utterance of ideas that flow as limpidly as the rarest sense of order can produce, and this in a gentle, almost purring way, accompanied by a kindly expression of countenance that makes you trust the man instinctively; and, while it leaves you defenseless against his sledge-hammer sentences that follow each other in that passionless way, it robs you of resentment. You are not only convinced that you were wrong, but you feel sorry that you ever entertained such opinions. He could refuse an office-seeker in such a way as to make him think he was doing his country a great service by going away unsatisfied. Men who know him trust him country a great service by going away unsatisfied. Men who know him trust him implicitiv. There is no deceit in his composition; neither is there the spirit of a shuffler or time-server. He is sound and solid as seasoned oak?"

The following aneedote will serve at once to illustrate Mr. McDonald's integrity and the rigor with which he maintained himself clear of all semblance of anything not thoroughly honorable.

A bill was before the Senate judiciary committee, which Jay Gould was exceedingly anxious to defeat. He went to Washington to oppose it. Senator McDonald was a member of the committee, and one day when he returned home to his quiet rooms he found a small black-hearded man coiled when he returned home to his quiet rooms he found a small black-bearded man coiled up in one of his easiest chairs in front of the open fire. The visitor was very cool-in fact, so very cool that the Senator stood

pending before your committee. I have come to see you about it."

The tone and manner of Gould was very

The tone and manner of Gould was very offensive to the Senator. He said:
"Sir, you can not see nor talk to me upon the subject of the Union Pacific interests except in the judiclary committee room and before the committee."
Gould laughed very impatiently at this, as if he did not believe a word that the Senator was saying. He began to talk very rapidly, but before he had uttered a half-dozen sentences McDonald picked up his hat, saying:

his hat, saying:
"Mr. Gould, I am going out of this room

"Mr. Gould, I am going out of this room if I can not stop you in any other way. You should go, but I am not in the habit of ordering my callers out. It you do not go I shall be obliged to."

At this Gould went out and never again tried to come near McDonaid. The rule of McDonaid's senatorial life was not to permit lobbyists to talk to hin, in his rooms. If they had anything to say to him it was to be said in the committee-room before the be said in the committee-room before the

M'DONALD, MORTON, HENDRICKS.

The War Period Considered by Mr. Holrelations and services to the State than W. R. Holloway, secretary of the "war Governor." He says for The News:

I became acquainted with Mr. McDonald in 1861, while serving as private secretary to Governor Morton. Mr. McDonald had just completed his second term as Attorney-General of Indiana and was frequently consulted by the Governor concerning State affairs. After the war broke out Mr. Mc-Donald was a frequent caller at Governor Morton's office in the interest of personal friends who were in the army; indeed there was no single crat in the State who received so many letters from soldiers in the field concerning business in the executive department as did. Mr. McDonald, and he always attended to them in person. His heart and sympathy was with the Union army, and he desired its success and rejoiced at its victories, and the final triumph of its cause. He had been an antislavery man as far back as 1849. He was elected to Congress in that year, defeating the late Henry S. Lane on a platform in favor of removing the national capital to

free soil.

Eurly in Governor Morton's term as Governor, Col. R. N. Hudson, agent of State at New York to pay the interest on the State debt, discovered that there had been a fraudulent issue of State bonds by his predecessor, D. C. Stover. Govenor Morton received the information while at his office in the State House, late at night. He sent me to Mr. McDonald's residence to request his presence at the State House as soon as possible. Mr. McDonald was in bed, but dressed and returned with me to the State House. If I remember correctly, Stover. possible. Mr. McDonald was in bed, but dressed and returned with me to the State House. If I remember correctly, Stover, who had made the faise issues of bonds — about \$2,000,000 in amount—was a distant relative of McDonald's, as well as a party friend. Governor Morton laid the fasts before him. The bonds had not been sold, but were being used as collateral in New York. I remember that McDonald at once declared that a gross fraud had been perpetrated, and that Gov. Morton should investigate the matter, and that he would render him any assistance in his power, which he did, visiting the city of New York in company with Governor Morton, and I believe Attorney-General John F. Kibbey. Many of the bonds were found and destroyed, and an earnest and persistent effort was made to have Stover, (who was found to have been a mere instrument in the hands of one Hallett, and other Wall street sharks), and his associates indicted, the crime having been committed in the city of New York, it was a crime under those of Indiana. The indictment was finally found, but Hallett, the principal, having been killed, and the State never having lost anything by the transaction, Stover and his associates were finally acquitted. Mr. McDonald's conduct in this matter was criticised by certain party papers, but he never once faltered in his duty. He was employed by Governor Morton in two or three important State cases because of his familiarity and former connection with the same while Attorney-General. When the Legislature made the allowances recommended by the Governor, the Herald (now the Sentinel) severely oriticised Mr. McDonald for serving a Republican administration.

In 1864 Mr. McDonald and Governor Morton administration.

criticised Mr. McDonald for serving a Republican administration.

In 1864 Mr. McDonald and Governor Morton were opposing candidates for Governor. They made a joint canyass of the State, making three speeches in cach congressional district. This was justly regarded as the most critical period in the Nation's history. The canyass was conducted upon a high plane, the discussions being devoted to national issues. When the canyass was concluded there existed a strong bond of friendship between McDonald and Morton that continued to the day of the latter's death. Shortly after the election Mr. McDonald entared Governor Mor-

this time I entered the room and found both men standing with clasped bands, and tears streaming down their cheeks. They parted without uttering a word. This incident was referred to by me in the Governor's presence two or three times in after years, and never without bringing tears to the Governor's eyes.

McDonald and Morton were colleagues in the United States Senate at the time Morton died and shortly before his death. McDonald wisited Morton at Richmond, and in the course of the conversation said: "Governor, don't tax your strength too much, and if you do not feel equal to the labor of a journey to Washington at the opening of the session, await your own time. I will pair with you on all political questions."

Morton thanked him warmly for the offer and accepted the pair. Mr. McDonald was also severely criticised by his party papers for his generous offer, but he merely replied: "When I get too mean to observe the courtesies that are usual between Senators for a mere party advantage, I will not be a fit associate for wentled and that would not be perfectly proper in a drawing-room in presence of ladies. I have never heard him make a slighting, bitter or uncalled-for remark regarding any person. Of course it has been necessary at sometimes in court to speak plainly with regard to persons and circumstances, but he has always done it in as tender a manner as was possible. I do not think there is to-day a lawyer living who has been engaged as opposing counse to him who can say he harbors a single harsh feeling against him. In a word, he will be remembered as a grand and noble specimen of American citizenship."

MR. M'DONALD'S ESTATE

Mept small by His cenerosity in Indorsing for Friends and by Sickness.

Although he enjoyed a large and highly lucrative law practice for many years, Senator MeDonald did not accumulate great wealth. For this there were several reasons. One was that until a few years ago his family was subject to much sickness.

loyal people of this city for Senator Me-Donald could have been made than that at the State House square on the 15th day of April, 1865, when this city and Nation were overwhelmed with sadness and enshrouded in mourning over the assassination of Lin-coln. Governor Morton invited the citi-zens of Indianapolis to meet at the State zens of Indianapolis to meet at the State House square to give expression to their sentiments over that great national calamity. Not less than fifteen thousand people responded to the call. Among the speakers were Senator Hendricks and Judge McDonald. When Senator fiendricks came forward to speak there were murmurs of discontent and cries of "no 10.2" "He shall not speak here." He "no, no." "He shall not speak here." He (Governor Morton) came forward and requested the audience to be quiet, to hear what Senator Hendricks had to say. He was permitted to speak a few moments and finally the uproar became so great that there the cries of "hang bim!" etc., were so, great that Senator Hendricks withdrew. He was followed by Mr. McDonald, who came forward amidst the wildest applause, and his speech was enthusiastically applauded. It was because that immense audience of Mr. McDonald's neighbors and friends knew that he had never faltered in his loyalty and devotion to Mr. Lincoln as the President and commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

JUDGE NIBLACK'S ESTIMATE.

No Man Ever Had the Confidence of Courts More Entirety.

Hon. William E. Niblack, ex-member of the Indiana Supreme Bench, when asked by The News to-day to say something about the dead ex-Senator, said: "I was acquainted and official life. He was some years my senior, but I was early brought into contact with him. He was in many respects one of the most estimable men I have ever known, broad-minded, gracious and just. These, at least, were always the tendencies of his mind. If he fell short of those attributes in the public estimation it was on account of some great pressure upon him.

"He was understood from the first to have some lofty and honorable political aspirations, and he succeeded as well as any man

could have anticipated, considering the dis-advantages under which his party labored during the greater portion of his political life. He usually met all political vicissilife. He usually met all political vicissi-tudes, whether they affected him personally or otherwise, with a great good temper, and with an admirable disposition to ac-quiesce in whatever seemed to be the in-evitable. In his early political career I understood his political aspirations to be in the direction of the United States Senate, and when the Legislature of 1863 was about to assemble a movement, was made and when the Legislature of 1863 was about to assemble a movement was made for him in that direction, but, realizing that the drift of public sentiment was in favor of the late Governor Hendricks, he declined as a candidate and gave Mr. Hendricks his support. The most trying crisis perhaps in his whole political life way his race for Governor in 1864. 1864, during the last year of the late civil war. He made that campaign against his Some striking historic detail in the life of Mr. McDonald belongs to the war period.

No one has more intimate because of the control of the under some great disadvantages, and be-cause of some personal and local causes was in a deplorable condition in this State. The canvass subjected Mr. McDenald to many indignities and humiliations, and he told me after the campaign was over that he went into the canvass with a feeling as if he had a rope around his neck and somebody pulling at each end. However, the acquaintance which that campaign gave him over the State had much to do with sending him to the United States. do with sending him to the United States do with sending nim to the United States Senate ten years later. He was always modest and diffident in pressing his own claims for any position, and it was always a matter of remark that he could do much more in public affairs for others than for more in public affairs for others than for himself, and he was accustomed to do so.

"He was remarkably well adapted to the legal profession, which was his chosen profession, and in the practice of that he made strongest impressions and won some of his greatest triumphs. He was peculiarly every inch a lawyer, and entered into the situation, whatever it might be, with a readiness which few men were capable of doing. He was a man of great fidelity in his friendships, and adhered with unflinching tenacity to whatever promise he may have made, whether in politics or business relations. He was open and frank, and never pretended

was open and frank, and never pretended to be the friend of one man when he was actually assisting another.

"As I have said to others, he had a fair chance for the presidency at Clacinnati in 1880, if his friends could have readily taken in the situation. But the complications which attended the Indiana delegation prewhich attended the Indiana delegation prevented them from realizing the opportunity until it was too late. Whether that nomination would have been of any advantage to him is of little moment at the present time.

"I think no man of my acquaintance ever enjoyed more thoroughly the confidence of the courts than Mr. McDonald. He was in every respect a man of real ability, and one capable of making an impression which can never be easily effaced. He was also a most estimable citizen, a kind husband, an affectionate father and a most reliable friend. His death is a real loss to the State and community in which he lived, and will be accounted a loss by the country at large."

HIS LAW PARTNER'S EXPRESSION. "McDonald Was a Grand and Noble Spe

cimen of American Citizenship,"

emen of American Citizenship."

Mr. McDonald's Iaw partner, Mr. John M. Butler, is a stanch Republican. The firm, now McDonald, Butler & Snow, has long been looked upon as a strong one. One of the elements of strength was its division politically. Its head was a Democrat of national reputation, and Mr. Butler is a Republican of very wide influence. Asked to say something for the press touching the career of his partner, Mr. Butler said:

"I did not come to Indiamapoits until January 1, 1871, at which time I became a member of the firm of McDonald, Butler & McDonald. From that day forward," continued Mr. Butler, "Mr. McDonald and I have been on the closest terms of intimacy and personal confidence. Of this intimacy I can say with truth that for something over the twenty years we have been in business, not one word has been said, not one feeling has been indulged in by either with reference to the other, that either would wish to withdraw or quality. Recently, since his illness began, he wrote to me on this subject from Washington expressing profound gratitude that such had been the case, that there had began, he wrote to me on this subject from Washington expressing profound graftinde that such had been the ease, that there had been such perfect trust and confidence between us. These years of close intimacy have only deepened my love and respect for him, as a man superior in every possible regard. I have always considered him more as an elder brother than as a business partner. We have seemed to grow closer together by our continued business intercourse and social relationship.

"In the death of Mr. McDonald the bar of Indiana and of the United States loses one of its strong at and bast-canious as me.

ator McDonald did not accumulate great wealth. For this there were several rea-sons. One was that until a few years ago the courtesies that are usual between Schathe courtesies that are usual between Schators for a mere party advantage, I will not
be a fit associate for gentlemen."

No greater test of the good-feeling of the
lovel people of this city for Schator Methree of his children died after much illthree of his children died after much illthree of his children died after much illthree of his children died after much illness. All that money could do to smooth the pathway of these was done. Another, and one of the chief causes why Senator McDonald did not accumulate wealth, was that he had not the heart to refuse to indorse commercial paper for his friends. In this way alone he was compelled to pay

large sums of money without receiving a dollar of benefit from them.

As it is he leaves a very moderate com-Betency. His home at No. 564 North Meridian street belonged to him and is large and substantial. On Pennsylvania street, just north of Washington, he owned a small business block, on the second floor of which streets, is also a business block which be-longed to him. In addition to these prop-erties, he owned some real estate in Washerties, he owned some real estate in wasn-ington and probably leaves some means in the shape of cash or paper. Altogether, the amount is small considering the years of successful law practice which Mr. Mc-Donald enjoyed and the chief cause is to be found in his own generosity.

THE FUNERAL AND THE BAR. Justice Barlan Asked to Preside Over a Meeting-Funeral Wednesday.

W. A. Ketcham, president of the Indianapolis Bar Association, had a conference with prominent members of the association

this farencon, and it was decided to invite Judge Harlan, of the United States Supreme Bench, to come here and preside over the meeting, which will be held to suit the conveniences of the Judge, if he can come. with Mr. McDonald during all my public Judge Harlan is supposed to be in Chicago, and President Ketcham telegraphed him the invitation to be here either to-morrow or Wednesday afternoon. In case Justice Harlan can come, but can not be here to-morrow the memorial meeting will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. In the event Justice Harlan can not be here Judge Gresham, who is expected to be here to attend the meeting, will preside. It is expected that many lawyers of prominence from over the State will be present at the memorial meeting. The meeting will be held in the United States

Court room.
The funeral will be held at the late residence of Senator McDonald, No. 564 North Meridian street, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and interment will be at Crown Hill. Rev Joseph A. Milburn, of the Second Presovterian church, and Rev. M. L. Haines, of the First Presbyterian church, will together conduct the funeral dere-monies.

It was suggested that the body be taken to the Capitol to be viewed by the public, but on consultation with the family this plan was abandoned. The public will be admitted to the home of the deceased to view the remains from 1 to 3 o'clock Wednes-day afternoon. The funeral, also, will be pub-lic. These arrangements accord with the expressed wishes of the deceased.

M'DONALD WAS NOT POLITIC. Judge Roache Says He Was Always True

to His Best Convictions. "Senator McDonald has left no better man behind him," said his old partner and friend, Judge Addison L. Roache, to-day. "To his last day he was exactly the same as he was when I became acquainted with him forty-five years ago. Public life and honors did not change him a particle. The temptations which move most men never seemed to affect "Joe" McDonald a particle. He was one of the very few men I have

He was one of the very few men I have known who was always true to his convictions of honor and right.

It is a fact that his first aim was always to be a good lawyer, and any political aspirations which he had were secondary. And he resilized his ambition, for he was one of the best and most successful of lawyers. He was anything rather than politic. If he had been politic and ambitious for public preferment, he could have reached almost any position he wanted. But he never wavered from his honest convictions, no matter what the circumstances." A Tribute from County Clerk Wilson.

"Mr. McDonald was most fortunately endowed by nature, both in head and heart," said County Clerk Wilson this morning "while intellectually he was broad and eminently vigorous, yet his most distinguishing mental quality seemed to me to consist in the even and harmonious development of every faculty—resulting in a phenomenal equipoise and equilibrium. His sensibilities were most affectionate, genial and generous, and his integrity of the highest order. He was an eminent lawyer, and would have made a great judge: had he been placed on the federal bench he would have achieved in our national judicial history a position and reputation along with such names as Judge Miller and Judge David Davis.

"His prudent, conservative and judicial qualities made him eminently fit for the United States Senate, and it was in this body that he made a marked impression upon the Democratic party of the Nation." nently vigorous, yet his most distinguish-

Last Interview With McDonald. Political circles were well aware of the differences between Senator McDonald and ex-Governor Gray. It is a matter of party history. The last public expression given to a newspaper reporter was given to a member of The News staff several days ago, when Mr. McDonald's attention was called to a dispatch from Chicago saying he had forgiven Gray, and which the Senator repudlated, saying: "In regard to men and measuras in the Democratic party, my opinions, as hereetofore expressed, have undergone no changes." and ex-Governor Gray. It is a matter of party

Arrival or Retatives. In addition to the relatives of Senator In addition to the relatives of Senator McDonnid, who were beside his hed at the time of his death, his grandsons, Scott, and Frank McDonald, arrived from Pittsburg this afternoon, and Mr. F. B. Farnsworth, brother to Mrs. McDonald, came to-day from Washington. Joseph E. McDonald, Jr., another grandson is a cadet in the Naval Academy at Annapolis and is now off on a long cruise. The Gray Club to Act.

The Gray Club will have a meeting to morrow evening to take action on the death of Senator McDonald and make arrange ments to attend the funeral.

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE.

Many Expressions of Sympathy Broughtby Wire to Mrs. McDonaid.

Mrs. McDonaid is receiving many telegrams of sympathy from friends everywhere. Many are from persons of national
reputation. A few are here given:

FROM SERRATOR VOCAMERS.

TEXALS HAUTE, June 22.

My sense of your loss is inexpressible, and
my sympathy hereast words. The paople of

Indiana and of the whole country will join you in mourning the death of Joseph E. McDonald. In his life and in his death he gave to the world an exemple of honor, courage and ability never surpassed in our history, and worthy of all acceptance by the present and future generations. D. W. VOORHEES.

FROM CONGRESSMAN BYNUS.

Washington, June 22.

With profound sorrow we read of your husband's death this morning. Mrs. Bynum joins me in expressions of deepest sympathy for you in your sad bereavement. It is a great consolation to his friends, as well as his family, that in the presence of death, as in the great conflicts of life, he was sincere, brave and courageous.

HENRY WATTERSON'S SYMPATRY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 22.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 22.

Mrs. Watterson joins me in sympathy profound and sincere. In the death of your noble husband we less an old and true friend.

HENRY WATTERSON.

HENRY WATTERSON.

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

New York, June 22.

1 grieve over the loss of a cherished iriend. Accept my sincere smypathy.

S. A. Behois [General.]

Laurel, Md., June 22.

In your hour of deep bereavement receive our heartielt sympathy. Our household mourns with you the loss of your good and noble husband.

John C. Fay.

[Junior partner at Washington.]

Mrs. Caruth and myself join in the universal sorrow over the death of that great and good man, your husband.

Asher G. Caruth (Congressman.)

Charleston, W. Va., June 22.

good man, your husband.

Asher G. Caruth (Congressman.)

OHARLESTON, W. Va., June 22.

My heartiest sympathy in your bereavement. I admired him as a statesman and loved him as a friend.

WM. L. Wilson (Congressman.)

A useful and honorable career closed when your husband died. I offer tender sympathy to his sorrowing ismily.

James N. Tyner.

Please accept my profered sympathy in your great bereavement. The American people bonor the memory of Joseph E. McDonald.

A. E. STEVENSON, Washington.

(Ex-Assistant Postmaster-General.)

WASHINGTON, June 22.

Sincerest sympathy. Take him all in all he was the sweetest and purest man I ever met in public life.

O. O. STEALEY.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.

Mrs. Campbell and I have heard with deep sorrow of the Senator's death. We beg to extend to you our sincerest sympathy.

J. E. CAMPBELL (Goveror of Ohio.)

In addition to the above telegrams, a large number of others from prominent persons and personal friends were received, and they continued to arrive all day. Anthony J. Thomas, of the fumous firm of and they continued to arrive all day. Anthony J. Thomas, of the famous firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., a warm friend of Mr. Drexel, Morgan & Co., a warm friend of Mr. McDonald, sent words of sympathy, as did Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky; Senor Guzeman, Nicarauguan Minister to the United States; Senator Jonas, of Louisiana, and numerous others. Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, not having beard of Senator McDonald's death, to-day sent a telegram of sympathy addressed to him.

Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, this afternoon sent from

Supreme Court, this afternoon sent from New York to Hon. John M. Butler this message:
I have just heard with profound sadness of the death of my old friend.

CATHOLICS EXCOMMUNICATED. Bishop Chatard Deals Heroically

With New Albany Knights.

A dispatch from New Albany today says that thirty-eight members of the New Albany division Roman Knights of St. Edward have been excommunicated of St. Edward have been excommunicated by Bishop Chatard for giving a Sunday excursion, selling beer and dancing.

Bishop Chatard is out of the city, but Father Gavisk, pastor of St. John's, to whom this dispatch was shown this afternoon, said: "That is true. The society named, which is a Catholic organization, had arranged to give a Sunday excursion and picnic at which beer was to be sold. The pastor of the church notified the members of the organization that their intended action was a violation of the laws of the action was a violation of the laws of the church, which is opposed to Sunday exchurch, which is opposed to Sunday ex-cursions, and especially to selling beer on Sunday and dancing. Notwithstanding this warning from the pastor the excursion was given. When the bishop was informed of the facts he excommunicated the society as a society. It will no longer be recognized as a Catholic society, and is suspended from the national organization. The members of the society are not individually accom-

the society are not individually excommunicated from the church. THE DAY'S CALENDAR.

Seven years ago to-day the survivors of instrated Prospectus of Tallapoosa, Ga the Greely expedition were rescued. This where the company's mining, manufacture Seven years ago to-day the survivors of

The First Presbyterian church Sundayschool will picnic at Hammond's grove on Wednesday. To-morrow night the Indianapolis Ger-

man Fire Insurance Company will nominate officers. Grace M. E. Sunday-school will pionic at Maxwell Park, eighteen miles east of the city, Wednesday next.

The annual lawn fete for the benefit of the free kindergartens will take place at Woodruff Place to-night. An entertainment will be given at the Seventh Presbyterian church for the benefit

of the Hadley Industrial Home next Fri-The O. L. and S. C. will. give a lawn so cial Friday evening, June 26, at the residence of Miss Maude Hawkins, 452 East Market street.

A SAFE INVESTMENT. 72% Guaranteed 35%

Regular Dividends April and October.

Stock of the

Georgia-Alabama Investment & Developmen

CAPITAL STOCK, \$4,500,000.

Gen. BENJ. F. BUTLER, President-Hon. JAMES W. HYATT, Treasurer. DIRECTORS.

Gen. Benj. F. Butler, of Massachuetta. Hon. Logan H. Roots, of Arkansas. Hon. A. U. Wyman, ex-Treas., of U. S., of Neh Hon. James W. Hyatt, ex-Treas., of U. S., o. W. Perkins, Cash. Mass. Nat'l Bank, Boston.

Geo. C. Scofield, Pres. N. Y. Con. Co. of N. Y.

Thos. C. Smith, Pres. 17th Ward Bank,

Brooklyn.

L. M. Sanford, Pres. Bank of New Castle,

of Ky.

ADVISORY BOARD. Hon. John B. Gordon, ex-Govenor of Georgia Hon. Robert L. Taylor, ex-Govenor of Ten nessee.
Hon. J. B. Foraker, ex-Govenor of Ohio.
Hon. Rich H. Bright, of Washington, D. C.
Hon. E. F. Mann, Supt. C. & M. R. R., of N. H.
E. R. True, Cash. U. S. Treasury, Washington, Henry Feutchtwanger, Member N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Exchange.

P. K. Roots, Cash. First Nat. Bk., Little Rock, Ark,
F. Y. Rybertson, Pres. F. Nat. Bk., Kerney,
Neb.

Hon. D. C. Scoville, of New York City, N. Y. UNTIL JULY 1

The company offer to the public a special registered issue of 50,000 FULL PAID SHARES of the Capital stock, forever unassessable at \$3.50 Per Share

All issues of stock from July 1 to Jan. 1, 1892, if not previously withdrawn from sale will be at an advance of at least loc per share each mouth from that date, and

The Company guarantee purchasers immediate cash for their stock at an advance of 5 cents per share per month (or 171/2 per cent per annum).

at any time after the month following purchase they desire to call prior to its being listed on the Exchange in October, or will secure a purchaser for the stock at their own selling price less 2 per cent. commission for making the transfer as the stockholder may elect. Stock purchased now and held until after the payment of the October dividend (prob ably 20c per share) will net the purchases

an advance equivalent to 40 PER CENT. PER ANNUM RIGHT RESERVED to withdraw the stock from sale without notice after July 1, or when 50,000 shares are sold. NO ORDER RECEIVED AT THE PRESENT PRICE OF \$3.50 PER SHARE AFFER 12 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT, JULY 1, and all applications for stock should be made as soon as possible, and in no event later than several days prior to that date, to insure delivery at the present price.

STOCK PROSPECTUS OF COMPANY, Maps, Engineers' Reports, and 80 page Il is also the anniversary of the death of ing and city properties are located, with to any of the offices of the company.

Address all applications for stock and prospectus and make checks, drafts; or

oney orders payable to FREDERICK E.

General Western Manager, STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING, 167 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 167 Dearborn St., Chicago, III.
SOUTHERN OFFICES, Talapoesa, Harrison county, Ga. NEW YORK OFFICES,
11 Wall st., rooms 31 and 32. BOSTON
OFFICES, 244 Washington st., rooms 3,
9 and 10. PHILADELPHIA OFFICE,
room 944 Drexel Building, CHICAGO,
OFFICE, room 313 Stock Exchange,
Building, BALTIMORE OFFICE, room
4, Bank of Baltimore Building, FOR
EIGN OFFICES, No. 2 Tokenhouse
Building, London, Eng.

Colored

HATS.

DALTO HATTER.

Light

BATES HOUSE.

SHOR DEPARTMENT NEXT DOOR

FREE SUGARS -By the Barrel and at Retail-

AT THE STORES OF-

H. LDB.

A VISION OF HOT WEATHER.

"I saw a roasting pullet set upon a baking egg;
I saw a cripple scoreh his hand extinguishing his leg;
I saw nine geese upon the wing toward the frozen pole
And every mother's gosling fell crisped to a crackling coal.

Housewives! you have no need to bake bread this ho weather. You can get Parrott & Taggart's VIENNA BREAD tres every day at your grocers.

RYAN "THE" HATTER

21 and 23 South Illinois Street. All the latest styles.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. mas and Arilla, 759 No.

t, 63 years, 29 West Mo

, 68 years, 25 West Georgia 4 years, 635 North West, mo

8,000 00

s addition.
Cullough to Minnie Weir,
lock 6, Lincoln Park......
Haverstick to Eli Henry,
e northeast quarter of sec-ownship 14, range 3, two handler et al. to Geo. W. a, lot 10 Hitt's subdivision letcher's fourth Brookside cekwood to Benj. F. Heath, ook S. Cavin & Hockwood's odlawn subdivision of I. & ad Company's addition...... cham to Benj. F. Hether-ot & Morgan, trustees', sub-of S. A. Fletcher, Jr.'s, east

tepheas to H. H. Beville, 37 and 38, Johnson's East taddition set to H. H. Beville, lots 4 51, Johnson's E. Chio-tion. 450 00 1,400 0

ces, 17; consideration \$28,567 00 Building Fermits, per, four cottages, Sheldon, \$2,400, coper, two cottages, Atlas, \$1,400, Bruner, repairs, \$98 North New

causky, cottage, Oriole, \$1,275.
unk, two cottages, Bright, \$1,200.
nolis Cabinet Company, brick buildler, \$1,500.
waley, dwelling, Bruce Place addidway, \$2,100.
leedelhofer, cottage, Merrill, \$1,850.
anom, cottage, Gresham, \$500.
Barrow, three cottages, Ingraham,

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN.

de Who are Successful are "Ever Instingly at 1t."

all amount of money will get anything on earth you want—"Wanted,"
"For Sale," "To Let," "For Trade," "To Loan," "Lost," "Found," "Help," "Situaons," "Second-Hand," "Removed," "Diss," "Deaths," "Marriages," "Births, stc. No one but has something unused that some one else will buy. Tell them of it in

Why by THE NEWS instead of any other Indiana paper? Not alone because it has more readers than any other three in the State more readers than any other three in the State sombined, but because, by over twenty years of habit, the public is looking to this channel. The great buying and selling classes are mutually looking here, the employer and the employed, the loser of valuables to see who lound them, the finder to see who lost them. How is, it done? Simply write out in the levest words your want and send to TRE NEWS with one cent for each word, counting big and little words, including the address of the sidertiser, which may be only an initial where addressed to a house number. Or answers may be addressed to simply an infall or figure in care of THE NEWS, as is assually done. No advertisement is inserted for less than 10 cents per day. Address letters to THE NEWS. Indianapolis, Ind., or telephone 161.

CRIQUI—Albert, died Monday, June 22, aged hrty-six years, seven months, eighteen days, mrial from his mother's residence, 512 Shelby reet, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to return thanks to Rev. Max Stern, the improved Order of Red Men, the Knights of within and all friends, for their kindness in my reat affliction from the death of my husband, acob H, Milier.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, MS E. WASD-

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

SOCIETY-WHEEL-MAKERS' UNION, NO. 5812, meets Friday, June 22. Election of off c.rs. Full attendace desired.

D. J. BOOKS, Secretary.

SOCIETY-MASONIC-SPECIAL MEETING Of Center Lodge, No. 22, F. and A. M., this Monday) at 1748 D. m. Work in third degree.

A. Iton, 8 cretary.

JOHN VANSTAN, W. M.

OUCIETY-MASONIC-LOGAN LODGE, NO. 575, F. and A. M. Called meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, at hall, 366 Virginia ave. Work in third degree. Visitors welcome. Geo. T. Andresson, W. M.

JOHN SCHEET, Secretary.

SOCIETY-STAR LODGE, NO. 7, K. OF Y.—

Will confer Knights' rank Tuesday, June 23, it visiting Knights in good standing cordially releome. By order of the lodge.

Attest: F. A. BLANCHARD, K. of R. and S.

SOCIETY-VICTURIA LODGE, NO. 2 K-OP

H. will have two candidates for the degree staff sexpected to be in his place. A full meeting is seried. This lodge will have like a semi-annual lection on Monday evening time 2. Every asmber should attend this meeting.

J. W. Hosman, Reporter.

AUCTION SALE.

PION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER, N-A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 192 GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCTION-

TRAYED-DARK BROWN JERSEY COW: grooked horn and one short horn. A liberal ward. Oh Bockville road. Notity 154 West takington st. Jake Haba.

WANTED-PENALE HELP.

ANTED-WHITE GIRL AT 10 NORTH TED-GOOD GIRL; SMALL FAMILY work, 3498, Meridian st.

ANTED-A GOOD COUK FOR RESTAUrant, 81 South Illinois st. ANTED-GIRL ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD at 14 North Mississippi st. NTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK, 65 N. Musissippi st.
NTED-PLAIN HUNER AND DISHmaker, Occidental Hotel, WATER OCCIDENTAL HOUSE, AND DISH-water, occidental Hotel.
ANTED-THREE GOOD DINING-ROOM girls, se West Washington st, ANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. 4 Brockside ave. BOGSWOTE. TO NORTH WEST SE.
ANTED—GOOD GIRL, GERMAN PRE-ferred, \$4.00. 81 North Hilmons st.
ANTED — WOMAN TO DO WASHING and Ironing. 281 West Michigan.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 36 South Tennessee street. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 26 SOUTH TENNESSE STREET,

WANTED-GIRL IN FAMILY TWO; GERman or American, 725 N. Illinois.

WANTED - GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED
WOMAN. Call at 168 E. Vermont st.

WANTED-GIRL, COOK AND GENERAL
ROUSEWORK, 566 N. Pennsylvania st,

WANTED-SEWING GIRL TO WORK ON
dresses, 58 Indiana svenue, Room IL

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM
girls at Nutt Hotal, Crawfordsville, Ind. TED-STEADY YOUNG WHITE GIRL do light work. 424 North Meridian st. WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-gral housework, at 162 N. New Jersey St. WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good wages, 42 N. Meridian et. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. References required, 401 N. East st.

WANTED-25 WOMEN AND GIRLS IMME diately: best pay. Call 75% East Washing ANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; small family, good wages. 170 WANTED-A NICE, WHITE GIRL FOR

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, with or without washing; references WANTED-A HOUNG AVE.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUNEwork; small family; good wages; no washing or ironing. 326 North New Jersey at.

WANTED-A HELIABLE COLORED GIRL
for cooking and housework; no washing or
ironing. Apply at 41 North Illinois street. WANTED-A GOOD COUNTRY GIRL FOR general housework; good wages, and good place for the right party. 129 N. Meridian.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SEWING MAchine operators, to make shirts, overalls and
pants. Factory, 146 S. Meridian st., up stairs.

WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED DININGroom giris; \$5 per week. Address McCammon House, Sullivan, Ind. W. H. Sangster,

WANTED-A GIRL TO GO TO THE COUN-try to do second work; best of wages to a competent girl. Apply this evening at 152 North Maridian. Meridan st.

WANTED - COOD GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework: reference required and given. South end of Barth ave., take Shelby, car. J. E. Twinsame.

WANTED - COOKS, CHAMBERMANDS, dishwashers, watters, girls for general tousework. State Employment Agency, 244/6

Cast Washington street, Room 6.

housework. State Employment Agency, 2445
East Washington street, Room 6.

WANTED - PICMICER'S. ATTENTION!
WARCHCAR'S. ATTENTION!
WARCHCAR'S. CONTROL TO THE STATE OF THE STATE WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-JUST TRY ARCHDEACON'S WANTED - SWIMMING HOLE AND WANTED-LUDGINGS AND MEALS 100 WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT 37
West Washington street.
WANTED—GOOD LOUNGE COVERERS. M.
Clune's, 700 S. Meridian st. WANTED-TO SELL BARBER SHOP, WITH baths. Address B II, News. WANTED-HARNESS MAKERS TO DO RE-pairing. 671 Madison avenue.

WANTED - TWO FIRST-CLASS CHAIR varnishers. Central Chair Co.

Delaware.

WANTED-AT ONCE, GOOD STOVE PLATE
moiders on steady job. Rathbone, Sard &
Co., Aurora, Hl.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COLLECTor on commission. Call 8 a. m. to-morrow,
54 Vance Block.

ANNOUNCEMENT-

ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLLECT,
54 Vance Block.

WANTED—GENERAL BLACKSMITH AND
nrst-class horseshoer. Address W. E. Fulwider, Dana, Ind.

WANTED—A DAIRY HAND, INQUIRE
o'clock this evening.

WANTED—MAN FOR STABLE AND WOman for housework. Address, with references, T. 22, care News.

WANTED—MAN FOR STABLE AND WOman for housework. Address, with references, T. 22, care News.

WANTED—WAN FOR STABLE AND WOman for housework. Address, with references, T. 22, care News.

WANTED—WAN FOR STABLE AND WOman for housework. Address, with references, T. 22, care News.

WANTED—UNION MEN. DON'T GET
white card and gilt seal.

WANTED—TEN PEA-PICKERS AT J. J.

Westfield road. J. J. Lee.

Wanted—ONE THOUSAND PERSONS TO
by E. 6. Admire, 57 Vance block.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND PERSONS TO
by E. 6. Admire, 57 Vance block.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 50 MEN, WOMEN
and children to pick peas at Broad Ripple:
will pay good wages. E. Rodocker.

WANTED—A TONCE, 50 MEN, WOMEN
and children to pick peas at Broad Ripple:
will pay good wages. E. Rodocker.

WANTED—A TONCE, 50 MEN, WOMEN
and children to pick peas at Broad Ripple:
will pay good wages. E. Rodocker.

WANTED—A TONCE, 50 MEN, WOMEN
and children to pick peas at Broad Ripple:
will pay good wages. E. Rodocker.

WANTED—A GOOD COLORED MAN; UNmarried; knows how to care for a horse.
Call at 174 Central ave. Must furnish recommendation.

WANTED—BUTCHER WITH SMALL CAPmendation.

Wanteld-Buttchek With SMALL CAPtial, to run in connection with grocery
store; ice chest and tools furnished. 901 North
Mississippi st.

V ital, to run in connection with grocery store; ice chest and tools furnished. 901 North Mississippi st.

WANTED-PERMANENT OFFICE ASSISTant; salary, \$750. Railway fare paid. Inclose seif-addressed stamped envelone, Manager, Box 534, Chicago.

WANTED-MEN WHO CAN EARN \$0 TO
100 a month seiling fruit and ornamental
stock. Outfit free. Address E. R. Richardson & Co., Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y.

WANTED-HIGH GRADE PEN WORK;
resolutions, testimonials and memorials executed in the most artistic manner. E. E.
Admire, ponman, 67 Vance block.

WANTED-LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES
1 in Indiana to represent investment company. For particulars address John R. Rowlan,
Royal Insurance Building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-SLESMEN TO SELL GOODS
to merchants by sample; big pay for work,
ers new goods, permanent situation; chance to build a fine trade. Model Manufacturing Co.
South Bead, Ind.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN, SALARY
to begin \$70 to \$50 monthly, to represent in his own State outside large cities a responsible New York house. References. Manufacturer,
Lock Box 1568, New York.

WANTED-AGENTS."

A GENTS WANTED-LADY TOTRAVEL ON Salary. Matthews, 62% South Illipote st.

A GENTS WANTED - LADY AGENTS; office.

Office. A light work; good pay. Address Y 10, News office.

A CENTS WANTED—OF GOOD ADDRESS, to sell our letters. Apply, the Brillians Sign Letter Company, 2, South Meridian.

A GENTS WANTED—TWO AGENTS TO take orders for cress goods; also, one agent for watenes and jewelry. Small salary to start. Barnes, 76 N. Penneylvania sk.

A GENTS WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN Agents. Dr. W. H. Watt. 804 N. Penneylvania st.

A GENTS WANTED—FOR THE GRANDEST A selling Fourth of July novelty, Two samples 15 cents. Ten to fifty dollars easily made. Investigate before too late. M. Ernst, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ohlo.

A GENTS WANTED — JUST OUT. MOST A wonderful advertising device ever known; sells to every merchant and manufacturer; sallendid employment; big pay; steady work, Enclose stamp. Arc. J. Mig. Co., Racine, Wis. A GENTS WANTED—MILLINERS, DRESS-handling our, preparations in connection with their other business, Call or address Mrs. C. Sheppard, Brahswick Hotel, manager "Lilene" Company. AGENTS WANTED-GENERAL AGENTS
And canvassers looking for a permanent
mency-making business no competition, should
secure the sale of the Patent Adjustable Shoe.
Address with stamp, Consolidated Shoe Co.,
Salem, Mass.

TAKEN UP-ONE SORREL PONY, EIGHT miles south of city on Three Notch road. Inchire of B. F. Meyers.

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

CITUATION WANTED-A STRONG YOUNG mm. in butcher shop. Louis kich, Haughiline P. U.

LTUATION WANTED - ENGINEER; CAN
take care of machinery and give references.

Iddress M 10, News office.

JTUATION WANTED-RESPECTABLE

German woman with boy five years old to do
eneral housework. 425 Massachusetts ave.

JTUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL

office work or typewriting; good penmin;
est of reference. Address C. L., 809 Western
ive., Connersville, Ind.

JTUATION WANTED-SHORT-HAND AND

typewriting; will beein at 85 per week; satisaction guaranteed. Address or inquire at Labor
ignal, 37; Virginia ave.

JTUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN

with twelve years' experience in retail hardvare business; best of references furnished. Adlress D. W., 84 E. Market st., city.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-10 BUY DIRT. 805 N. NEW WANTED - NO MISFITS AT DENTAL Parlors, 30 Circle st. WANTED - NO MISFITS AT DENTAL PARIORS, 30 Circle st.

WANTED - BUARDERS, CALL OR ADdress postmaster at Irvington.

WANTED - OF TO BROWN, THE CIRCLE street dentist, Iron Hall building.

WANTED - SPOR FULL SET FLETH; EXIFACTED WILLIAM STATED - SPOR FULL SET FLETH; EXIFACTED WILLIAM STATED - SPOR FULL SET FLETH; EXIFACTED STATED - SPORT SET OF STATED ST WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 139 West Washing-WANTED-YOU TO ORDER YOUR COP per-plate cards engraved and printed at Burford's. WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS SALOON; must be cheap and down town. Address 12, News. W anted to the state of the sta and-dance artists. Joe Bowers, Martinsville, Ind., Box Z.

W ANTED—HOMES FOR FIVE NICE BABY boys and three baby girls; now in the Indianapolis orphan asylum. Come and bring references and take them.

W ANTED—TO BLY FOR CAMH A GUOD weecond-band tubular boiler of 40 to 60-horse power. Address A. L. Wheeler, Hadley, Ind., giving description and brice.

W ANTED—WE WANT YOU TO CALL and be convinced for yourself that we can save you big money. New York Misfit Parlor, It Virginia avenue: Vance Black.

W ANTED—BOOM AND BOARD FOR GEN-tleman and wife within fiteen minuted walk of New York store; private family preferred. Address W IO, Newsoffice.

W ANTED—MANDOLINES GUITARS, DIAMOND, Address W IO, Newsoffice.

W ANTED—MANDOLINES GUITARS, DIAMOND, Prices. We make musical instrument repairing a specialty. 6 Indiana sve.

W ANTED—BOARD FOR A WIDOW AND grown son; private family preferred; must be reasonable price and convenient to the Denison. Address, giving price and location, C II, care News.

Care News.

W ANTED-PAINT YOUR HOUSE WITH
Detroit paints, strictly pure oil, lead and
zinc; guaranteed to outwear any mixed paint in
she market, at Johns n's hardware store, 249
West Washington st. ANNOUNCEMENTS. A NNOUNCEMENT-TYPEWBITER EXchange, 478. Illinois st.

A NNOUNCEMENT-NEW YORK MISFIT
pariog, 14 Virginia ave., Vance Block.

A NNOUNCEMENT-THE HAUGHVILLE
mineral baths 25c; a periect invigorator.

A NNOUNCEMENT-FOR SALE-HOMINY
feed, 51.00 per 100 lbs. 430 N. Alabana st.
A NNOUNCEMENT-LEAVE YOUR ORDER
A for awnings with J. A. Griffin, 43 Massachusetts ave. 13 E. Georgia.

A "NOUNCEMENT - FOR CONSUMPTION and nervousness Dr. Denke-Walter's Health Resort, Spencer, Ind. UNCEMENT-ASK FOR ARCHDEA-'s cooked Kingan's hams if you want the best. Take no other.

ANDOUNCEMENT-TRUNKS AND traveling bags 25 per cent. below all competition. 92 South Illinois st.

ANGUNCEMENT-MRS. DR. ELLIS.

A planet reader and physician. Read advertisement in Journal and Sentinel. 424 Massachusetts and Sentinel. A NNOUNCEMENT - MRS. DR. ELLIS.
A planet reader and physician. Read advertisement in Journal and Sentinel. 42% Massachusetts ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT-JERGS A LEM! EASY payments on watches, jewelry baby cabs, tricycles, musical instruments of all kinds, umbrellas, etc. Jerusslem. 73 Massachusetts ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT-NOW IS THE TIME to LET-FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and december for eash or payments at the north side, near being for fruit jars. Call and see the bargain we north side, near beingware.

A for fruit jars. Call and see the bargain we ofter in that line; also, in china and tinware. Can save you money on all these goods. Wholesale and retail. Orders receive prompt attention. Himon Ringolsky, 246 W. Washington st. A NNOUNCEMENT—FREE! FREE!
Sugar given away.
For one week only, commencing Monday, June
2, we will present every purchaser of I bound 50cent tea and upward three pounds granulated.
The Great A. and P. Tea Company,
20 Weet Washington St.
164 East Washington St.

We Beat The World in Prices. Gold Watches From \$10.00 Upwards Fully Warranted, Come and See. No Auction Goods. Everything First-Class.

ED DUCAS, The Reliable Jeweler, Opposite State House. BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N.

DUILDING AND LOAN — ACME — NEW Series, meets every Tuesday at Riener's cigar store, 88 East Washington street.

Building AND LOAN—EIGHTH SERIES July 6. Shares issued any day, or Monday nights, at 38 West Washington, room 5. Money on hand, C. E. Kershner, president; J. I. Smith, secretary; F. L. Spahr, treasurer.

Building AND LOAN—BEST INVEST—

Building and Loan—as \$\frac{6}{2}\$ per cent. C. W. Philips, Besident Manager, \$\frac{6}{2}\$ E. Market st.

Building AND LOAN—IF YOU WANTTO Save money why don't you put it in the Mutual Home and Savings Association, at 72 East Market street, where you can get fiwhen you want it without deduction? No back dues, Isaac Thalman, President. W. A. Rhodes, Secretary,

Building AND LOAN—SHARES \$\frac{6}{2}\$ Occurs per month; 72 months. Shares \$\frac{6}{2}\$ Occurs per month; 73 months. Total cost \$\frac{5}{2}\$ Sc. 60. Profit at maturity \$\frac{1}{2}\$ id per share, \$\frac{6}{2}\$ occurs per month; 72 months. Shares \$\frac{6}{2}\$ Occurs per month; 73 months. Total cost \$\frac{5}{2}\$ Sc. 60. Profit at maturity \$\frac{1}{2}\$ id per share, \$\frac{6}{2}\$ erents per month; 73 months. Total cost \$\frac{5}{2}\$ Sc. 60. Profit at maturity \$\frac{1}{2}\$ id per share, \$\frac{6}{2}\$ erents per month; 73 months. Total cost \$\frac{5}{2}\$ Sc. 60. Profit at maturity \$\frac{1}{2}\$ id per share, \$\frac{6}{2}\$ cents per month; 73 months. Total cost \$\frac{5}{2}\$ Sc. 60. Profit at maturity \$\frac{1}{2}\$ id per share, \$\frac{6}{2}\$ man—American Building Association, onto Stechhan, President, \$\frac{6}{2}\$ when you can get further \$\frac{7}{2}\$ when you can get further \$\frac{7}{2}\$ and Investment Oompany.

All deposits made before June \$\frac{7}{2}\$ will deposit smade BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N

Block.

DUILDING AND LOAN—THE STAR SAV.

Ding and Loan Association, organized July 21,
1886. Capital stock \$1,00,000. Dues 25 cents per
week. No assessments. Money sold on the serond and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The
serventeenth series now open for subscriptions.
H. M. Hadley, President. H. H. Fay Secretary,
66 East Market st. BUILDING AND LOAN-NOTICE CENTER Building and Loan Association. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the above named association at 89 East Markets. Monday, July 20, 1891, at 8:30 p. m., for the purpose of considering changes in the by-laws and amendments to the articles of association. H. T. Conde. President. S. W. Wales. Secretary.

FOR TRADE-SQUARE PIANO AND LOT for upright plano. 439 North New Jersey.
FOR TRADE - GOOD FARM IN TIPTON county for stock of groceries. Address Box 344, Tipton, Ind. He, Tipton, Ind.

FOR THADE—A FINE FARM, ON RAILroad, short distance from city, for land on
calirond in northwestern Indiana or northeastern
litinots. Give amount and full particulars. Adiress B 0, care News.

FOR THADE—STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND
hotions, invoice about \$4,000; stock of boots,
shoes and groceries, invoice about \$5,500; business and dwelling house, worth \$5,500. All in
rood gas town. Want a farm, and with pay some
sash difference. Foster & Keay, No. 6 Odd Fellows Hock.

PERSONAL.

TO LET-ROOMS. TO LET-FURNISHED I COM. 72 W. OHIO

Tablet PURNISHED ROOM, 132 E. NEW York street.
To LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. 117
Massachusetts ave.
TO LET-THREE GOOD ROOMS, CREAP: Massachuseits ave.

TO LET-THREE GOOD ROOMS, CREAP;
gas. 28 N. Tennessee.

TO LET-TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED
FROMS. 316 N. Alabama.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED. BOARD.
Large yard. 25 E. Obio.

TO LET-TWO NICE, FURNISHED ROOMS;
gentiemen. 21 E. Obio.

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE
FROM; bath. 12 E. Obio.

TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
room. 374 West Marketst.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms. 25 North Alabama st.

TO LET-FORN SUTE UNFURNISHED,
single furnished. 13 N. Alinois st.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEkeeping; cheap; gas. 140 N. Eastst.

TO LET-FROMS; BOARD IF DESIRED;
strictly private. 236 North Mississippi.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
room, of first floor. 30 N. Alabama at,
TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT BOOMS;
TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT
room, of first floor. 30 N. Alabama at,
TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT BOOM IN
private family. Address Ti0, care News.

TO LET-TWO NICE FRONT BOOM AT
1 255 Massachuseits avenue, \$5 per month, with
gas. To LET-NICE, COOL SLEPING-ROOM, cheap. See Dr. Hamilton, 241/2 E. Wash-TO LET - SUITE NICELY-FURNISHED rooms in new flat, 70½ Indiana ave. Inquire TO LET-226 N. DELAWARE ST., FUR-nished rooms with board, all modern conve-The control of the co TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms with board. 80 E. Ohio. Roosenished rooms with board. SOE Onlo. Roosevelt House.

To LET-TO MAN AND WIFF, SUITE FURnished rooms, light housekeeping. 92 N.
New Jersey.

To LET-DESIRABLE SUITE OF ROOMS,
near Denison hotel. R. D. Pierce. 24% East
washington at.

To LET-TWO FRONT, FURNISHED
rooms, housekeeping, 72.50; one side room
\$1.50 IST E. North.

To LET-ARCHDEACON'S CORNED REEF
Troils for picnicers, cooked to-day for the
table. Call telephone 325.

TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM AND ONE
rear room, furnished or unfurnished, with
board. 460 North Hilhois st.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; ALL CONveniences; sleeping and housekeeping. Reference. 69 Massachusetts ave.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; SECond floor, for either office or living purposes,
Inquire at 25 West Washington st.

TO LET-FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES
And queensware for cash or payments at the
New York Furniture Co., 34 E. Washington st.,
north side, near Delaware.

TO LET-HOUSES. NO LET-GET LIST ALEX. METZGER

O LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. TO LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. C. F. Sayles,

TO LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S,

68 East Market street.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S,

100 LET-SEE HOUN HOUSE AND BARN,

six horses. 127 Yandes st.

TO LET-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; NATURAL

TO LET-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; NATURAL

TO LET-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; NATURAL

TO LET-HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS TO FAM
lity without small children. 175 W. South St.

TO LET-SE PLUM STREET: HOUSE OF O LET-33 PLUM STREET: HOUSE OF 6 rooms; good repair. Morris, 94 E. Market st. Well, clstern, \$10,00 a month, 313 Spring st. 1 well, cistern, \$40,50 a month, 313 Spring st. No children.

TO LET - 561 NURTH ALABAMA. NINE tooms, cellar, bath-room, hot and cold water. Horace McKay.

TO LET-NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 1 41 Hall Place street, \$45 per month. Apply at above number.

TO LET-THE NICEST SIX-ROOM HOUSE in the city for \$45; gas, grate, newly-papered and grained. Call 276 W. Firstat.

TO LET-A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; NATural gas, one square from New Denison Hotel, \$42. Jay G. Voss, \$1 W. Market st.

TO LET-219 NORTH DAVIDSON STREET; a house of 9 rooms; both gases; all conveniences. William Gordon, Baldwin Riock.

TO LET-405 PARK AVE., COTTAGE OF seven rooms; natural gas; rent, \$25; good TO LET-THE VERY BEST, ARCHDEACON-cooked Kingan's sugar-cured hams. Don't have anything else. They are the best, and, for the quality, the cheapest obered. TO LET-WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE HOUSE, and, for the quality, the cheapest of the property of the quality, the cheapest of the quality, the cheapest of the quality and thouse (known as Rev. Gillett residence.) 133 Massachusetts ave. Bath room, sewerage, both gases. Geo. J. Marott, 22 E. Washington st.

TO LET-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE BARN, chicken-house, natural gas, on electric line, southeast corner litiples and Twenty-sixth sts. sit. Apply 45 Vance block, W. M. Corbaley, TO LET-WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE In conveniences, with from eight to tan rooms; rent reasonable. Also some smaller properties in good locations, cheaper rent. If you are house-hunting, it would be to your advantage to see list at our office. Powell & Hanckel, 66 E. Market.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET-STORE - ROOM; 40 MASSACHU-setts avenue. Will be put in repair; \$18, H. C. Long.

TO LET - DESIRABLE OFFICES NEAR
postoffice. H. D. Pierce, 24% E. Washington
st., room 4. TO LET—A SUITE OF ELEGANT OFFICE rooms, ground floor, suitable for insurance or lawyer's quarters, at 34 N. Delaware st. Lang & Shaw.

TO LET—DESIRABLE STORE-ROOMS, MAS—aschusetts ave., near New-Denison Hotol, recently papered. H, D. Pierce, 24% E, Washington st.

TO LET-DESK ROOM. 80/4 E, MARKETST.,
From 4.
TO LET-WHOLE BARN, ORSTABLE ROOM.
42 Plum st.
TO LET-ONE ROOM. WITH POWER. APply at Bryce's bakery.
TO LET-GHERKINS SUPREME. ARCH-deacon's sweets. Try them.
TO LET-FACTORY, 20X96, LIGHT ON BOTH sides and front. 17 East South.

TO LET-FREE! FREE!
Sugar given away,
For one week only, commencing Monday, June
22, we will present every purchaser of 4 pound 50cent tea and upward three pounds grauniated.
The Great A. and P. Fea Company,
2) West Washington st.

NOTICE-SOY SAUCE, 10 CENTS A BOTTLE. Hest for cold meats. Try it. NOTICE-EVERHOAD & PRUNK FOR TIN work and gas-fitting. 170 Indiana avenue. all Einds repairing. 774 Massachusetts ave. Telephone 1818.

NOTICE—TIN WORK AND FURNACES AT Joseph Gardner's, 37, 39 and 41 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322.

NOTICE—THE INDIANAPOLIS STEAM CAPPED (1997) CONTROL OF THE INDIANAPOLIS STEAM CAPPED HORSE.

NOTICE—WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY on a suit. New York Misfit Parlor, 14 Virginia ave., Vance Block.

NOTICE—HOW ARD'S CARPET CLEANING Works's telsphone 61¢; no experimenting on your carpets; work first-class.

NOTICE—FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF the trade outside of the city Archdeacon's speciality can be ordered through any wholesale or jobbing house in the city.

NOTICE—TO CREDITORS OF DAWSON & Bessel-must be filed with the receiver on or before June 29, 1891. J. C. Ertel. Receiver.

NOTICE—GET YOUR SPEANTS MADE TO Another at Miles's, 28 W Washington. No humbur. All-wool cheviotis, good color, \$2.50. Ready-made pants as cheap to you at retail as any diothing-house can buy them.

NOTICE-FREE: FREE!

Sugar given away.

For one week only, commencing Monday, June
22, we will present every purchaser of 1 pound 50cent tea and upward three pounds granulated.

The Great A. and P. Tea Company,
20 West Washington st.

104 East Washington st.

REMOVAL-MY STOCK OF PICTUR frames and moldings to Il Massachuset ive., Wyandotte Block. F. Zehringer. INSURANCE INSURANCE - INSURE YOUR RENTS IN Henry Cos, agent, is

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE, DEAL ESTATE-SEE F. T. M'WHIRTER. REAL ESTATE-SER LIST. ALEX METZ-ger.
REAL ESTATE-SIX PER CENT. MONEY.

DEAL ESTATE-BIX PER CENT. MONEY,
Spann & Co.

DEAL ESTATE-DANDY, ARCHDEACON'S
Is sweet mixed pickles.

DEAL ESTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL
kinds, Hadley & Fay. 68 E. Marketst.

DEAL ESTATE-10-ACRE GARDEN FARM
adjoining city on south; cheap. Pease, 96/2
East Market. East Market.

PEAL ESTATE—FOR SALE—HOUSE AND Columbia ave.

PEAL ESTATE—FOR SALE, HOUSE AND Lict, horse, buggies, cow; at your own price. 78

PEAL ESTATE—FOR SALE, HOUSE AND Lict, horse, buggies, cow, at your own price. DEAL ESTATE—FOR SALE, HOUSE AND Lot, horse, buggies, cow, at your own price, 78 Columbia ave.

DEAL ESTATE—83,000 FOR GOOD RESIDENCE on Christian avenue, near Broadway. Pease, 98% East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, PAN-try, good cellar, well, cistern, stable; lot 40% 187 feet. 161 Woodlawn ave. N. try, good cellar, well, clatern, stable; lot 40x 187 feet. 161 Woodlawn ave.

PEAL ESTATE—FIRE, LIGHTNING, UY. It clone, gas explosion and life insurance. Hadley & Fay, 86 E. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—FOUR LOTS IN OAK HILL, It finely located, east froat. Clifford & Browder, 725 East Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—LOT NEAR ENCAUSTIC In tile-works, cheap; terms reasonable. Clifford & Browder, 725 East Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—WE WILL EUILD YOU A LOUSE and sell of monthly payments, like rent. A. E. Grover & Co., 39 East Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—35,00, SEVEN-ROOM TWO-L story dwelling, North West street, south of Michigan. D. A. Lemon, 35 North Illinois st.

PEAL ESTATE—LOT, 50 FEET, EAST In front, on alley, between Ninth and Tenth, North Tennessee st. Inquire 364 N. Meridian.

PEAJ ESTATE—AT A BARGAIN SEVERAL Morit Geottages on South Meridian street, near Morrisstreet. A. Abromet, 4½ N. Pennsylvanla REAL ESTATE - ON MONTHLY PAYments, five-room cottage, on Spann avenue,
near Reid st. Bradley & Denny, 26 North Delaware st.

DEAL ESTATE—A FEW MORE LOTS LEFT In the Prospect-street addition; is cash and it per week. Bradley & Denny, 25 North Dela-ware st. REAL ESTATE - LOTS IN HIGHLAND Place at the most reasonable terms. Key-stone Land and improvement Co., 21 and 22 Old Sentinel Building. Sentinei Building.

DEAL ESTATE—TEN LOTS IN OAK HILL.

Deal ESTATE—TEN LOTS IN OAK HILL.

Well fenced, with new house and barn; improvements cost \$1.100; all for \$1,550. M. Arbuckle, 24% East Washington st. Duckie, 24% East Washington St.

PEAL ESTATE—FOR REAL BARGAINS IN
Liarge and small residences and choice vacant
lots in all parts of the city and its suburbs, call
on A. Abromet, 44% N. Pennsylvania st.

PEAL ESTATE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN
Lot at Irvington on electric line, 100x300.
Twenty-two large shade and many fruit trees;
for each News.

Twenty-two large shade and many fruit trees; for cash sale at very low figure. Address Z 10, care News.

R. EAL ESTATE—THE RESIDENCE OWNED by the late Mrs. Edwin J. Peck, No. 264 N. Illinois street; brick house and brick stable; everything in perfect repair. Address T. H. Ristine, Crawfordwille, inc.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK; In high. large lots, near all factories at Bright wood, near street car line, in Brinkman's Hill addition; size 40x136 feet, price \$50 to \$100. Bradley & Denny, 28 North Delawarest.

D. EAL ESTATE—NEW DOUBLE HOUSE. A lovely residence, South New Jersey, \$5.50. Houses on monthly payments. Lots \$300 and upward. J. O. Keardon, Room 3, 91/2 E, Washington, D. EAL ESTATE—VACANT LOTS ON JEF. A ferson street, Pleasant street and Lexington avenue, on payments; \$10 cash and \$2 per week; no taxes; no interest; price \$300 to \$80; lots \$0.130 feet. For plats and information, call or address, J. S. Cruse, \$2 East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$6.500—BEAUTIFUL MESI dence in northeastern part of city, \$0x105; two-story frame, ten rooms, all in elegant condition; a bargain; must be sold at once; may be paid in installments of \$8.00 cash and balance in annual payments of \$800 each. Alex. Metzger, Odd Fellows Block.

Odd Fellows Block.

REAL ESTATE-97 LOTS SOLD IN BRADley, Denny & Atkinson's new East Washington-street addition; price from \$150 to \$300.

The new overhead electric system now under
construction. Brices will be increased July 15.

Come look and buy at once. Bradley & Denny,
26 North Delawerest.

REAL ESTATE-88,400 CASH WILL BUY
120x170 feet of the most beautiful high vacant ground (embracher three 40-foot leaders).

and most desirable ground now in the market on that street. A. Abromet. 44% North Pennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE—AUCTION SALE OF FURTY to city lots in Mayer's second Prospect-street addition; beautiful high lots situated four squares east of Prospect our line turntable, to be sold on the premises, at public auction Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 80, at 2p. m. Take Prospect-street cars. Terms—One-third cash, balance on time. Title perfect. Get plat at office. The chances offered by this sale positive ly never have been equaled in this city. Must be sold without reserve. Alex Metzger, Agent. L. N. Ferry, Auctioneer.

Notice—Forty-two lots were sold May 25, being the entire first addition as above. The second addition has now been platted, and every lot will be sold to the highest bidder. Get a plat.

DEAL ESTATE—NALE OF FINE SUBUR. At Irvington, the fourth house sast of the turn of the street-car line on Washington st. The improvements consist of dwelling of eleven rooms, halt, bathroom, conservatory, cellar, cistern, well, elegant shade trees; apple, peach, cherry, quince and pear trees, full-bearing; gooseberries, raspbarries, etc.; barn, carriage-nouse, chickenhouse. The lot, '90x300 feet, fronts on Washington st. This will be a rare opportunity to secure a most desirable home on the new electric carline. Sale positive, terms easy and made known on day of sale. I. N. Perry, auctioneer and sole agent, room 10. Baldwin Block.

FOR SALE—GOUD ROAD MARE. 175 UNION street.

FOR SALE—PHAETON OHEAP. 298 LEX-ington ave.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH COW AND caif. 339 Ash st.

FOR SALE—HOMINY FEED, \$1.00 PER 100 lbs. 430 N. Alabama st.

FOR SALE—BUGGY AND HARNESS; cheap. 254 S. Alabama st.

FOR SALE—A CHICAGO-MADE SECOND-hand pony cart. H. H. Lee.

FOR SALE—A CHICAGO-MADE SECOND-mixed pickies. Sold by all grocers.

FOR SALE—SURFYS, 3 PHAETONS, BUSI-POR SALE—SURRYS, 3 PHAETONS, BUSIness wagons. 82 E. Market. Schofield.

FOR SALE—SURRYS, 3 PHAETONS, BUSIness wagons. 82 E. Market. Schofield.

FOR SALE—SURRYS, 3 PHAETONS, BUSIness wagons. 82 E. Market. Schofield.

FOR SALE—SECOND HOUSE BLACK
horse: sound, gentle. 43 Woodruff Place.

FOR SALE—FINE THREE - YEAR- OLD
colt, road cart and harness. Call 678 North
East st. Call after 4 D. m.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND PHAETON,
good condition; a bargain. A. A. Heifer &
Son, 39 North Tennessee st.

FOR SALE—NEW SURREY PHAETONS
and buggles exchanged for second-hand at
actual value. 82 E. Market.

FOR SALE—THE COUPE AND SET OF SITver mounted harness; in good condition, inquire at office Grand Hotel. Adams & Johnston.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, LIGHT PLATform carriage, good condition, 55; phaeton
buggles 20, 172 E. Market, until Wednesday even-

I form carriage, good condition, \$65; phaeton buggy \$20, 172 E. Market, until Wednesday even-ing. bugy \$20. 172 E. Market, until Wednesday evening.

FOR SALE—A NO.1 HORSE, HARNESS AND light spring dray; price \$200; will sell part cash, balance weekly payments. Inquire 528. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE—A FINE FOUR YEAR-OLD brown mare; sound, good action, good driver; not afraid of cars; right size for buggy or carriage. 206 Christian ave.

FOR SALE—PAIR UF GOOD-SIZED PONIES, dark brown, gentle, and good workers. Also spring wagon and harness, cheap. 601 E. Michigan St., corner Archer

FOR SALE—AWFUL CHEAP—OLD PHAE-tons, buggies, surreys, carriages. Repairing to satisfy. 32 E. Georgia. New vehicles, our make. reasonable. Robbins & Co.

make reasonable. Robbins & Co.

POR SALK - STYLISH BAY FAMILY
horse six years old, brown surrey and workborse, gentle family mare, surrey and harness.
Pray & Co., Alabama st., cast court-bouse.

FOR SALE - A GOUD, LIGHT-RUNNING
surrey, almost new. Inquire Charles L.
Hutchinson, carnet store, 59 East Washington
st., or my residence, 412 North East st., Also
light road wagon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FORSALE OR TRADE-A NEWS AND JOB printing office, well equipped, doing a good business in this city. Address D. P. B., Frankfort Ind. R SALE OR TRADE—TWO-ACRE PIECE new house and barn, & mile south of Belt, on rebman pike. Call at George Wolfe, as-pr's office. soor's office.

'OR SALE OR TRADE-EXCLUSIVE RIGHT
for two counties in Indiana; best article of
kind on the market, something new and atactive; rare chance for an energetic man,
overty, 197 Hake st. overty, W Blake 85.

OR SALE OR TRADE — THIRTY-ACRE
farm within one mile of county seat, on free
ke; fruit, three-room house, etc., Will take
and stock of goods and cash; price, \$750. Adces N. DeVersy, Vernon, Ind.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN-JUNE 20, BAY O horse, II); hands sigh, both hind feet white, and white star in forehead; had haiter on. A reward will be paid for his return to it flives avence, H. C. McDaniel.

FOR SALE-MISUELLANEOUS.

COR SALE-PUG PUPS, VERY CHEAP. 367 TOR SALE-PUG PUPS, VERY CHEAP. 387
West Second st.

TOR SALE-HOMINY FEED, \$1.00 PER 100
lbs. 430 N. Alabama st.

TOR SALE-SECTACLES FITTED AND
eyes tested at Outleign Lando's, \$2 E. Market
street, opposite postoffice.

TOR SALE-DRUG STORE; OR WILL EXchange for city real estate and cash. The
Drug Exchange, \$8 S. Pennsylvania.

TOR SALE-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF
all kinds on easy payments; music at 10c a
copy. Emil Wulschner, opposite postoffice.

TOR SALE-GAS GIVING OUT-TRY MILLwood, \$1 per 10ad; coal, charcoal, best dry
stove wood; try it. A. Thayer, \$77 Mass. ave.

TOR. SALE - \$2.875 INGRAIN CARPET,
equal to new made; cost 75c a yard; will take
60c. Cottage, rear of 166 East Michigan, after 6
p. m.

GC. Cottage, rear of 165 East Michigan, after 6 p. m.

LOR SALE—BARGAINS WITHOUT END.
LOR SALE—BARGAINS WITHOUT END.
LOR SALE—BARGAINS WITHOUT END.
LOR SALE—BARGAINS WITHOUT END.
LOR SALE—ONE RICHMOND BONANZA
LOR SEPARATOR AND BONANZA
LOR SEPARATOR AND BONANZA
LOR SALE—ONE RICHMOND BONANZA
LOR SALE—FOR THE ACCOMMODATION
LOR SALE—FOR THE ACCOMMODATION
LOR SALE—ACCOMPLETE OUTFIT FOR
LOR SALE—A COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR
LOR SALE—A COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR
LOR SALE—ACCOMPLETE OUTFIT FOR
LOR SALE—BRUG-STORE; THE HAND
LOR SALE—BRUG-STORE; THE HAND
LOR SALE—BRUG-STORE; THE HAND
LOR SALE—ACCOMPLETE OUTFIT FOR
LOR SALE—BRUG-STORE; THE HAND
LOR SALE—BRUG-STORE; THE HAND
LOR SALE—SOLION and low rent; will sell at
a great discount: see us if you want a bargain.
Hamilin & Co., 36 North Delaware.

FOR SALE-**Unbesticat** One Gaar-Scott portable engine.

12 horse-power, good as new. Indianapolis Bolt and Machine Works.

FOR SALE-FREE! FREE! For one week only, commencing Monday, June
22. we will present every purchaser of 1 pound socent tea and upward three pounds granulated.
The Great A. and P. Tea Company,
20. West Washington st.
164 East Washington st.

TOR SALE-MONEY. WE WANTIT. TO GET It we will sell you cheaper than you can buy any place in the city.

Bed-room sults,
parlor sets, lounges,
couches, rockers,
sideboards, pillar extension tables,
high-back dialing chalrs,
carpets, matting,
rugs, shades,
lace and chenille curtains,
center tables, wardrobes,
hall trees, book cases,
secretaries and desks,
mirrors, wardrobes,
water setts, lamps,
easels, pictures, water setts, lamps,
easels, pictures,
baby buggles of all kind,
cook stoves, ranges,
gasoline stoves,
begasoline stoves,
kitchen rables and safes.
See us,
F. H. IUTERT & Co.,
60 West Washington st.

F. H. RUPERT & CO.,

59 West Washington st.

TOR SALE—

T \$15 for a line plush lounge, double pillow rest.

200 for a wainut waiting deak suitable for large office.

\$6 for an elegant bur-oak bedstead.

\$6 for a complete grocery outfit.

Clocks, \$1,00; what-nots, \$1,25; fine book-case, \$10; bedsteads, \$1,00; mattress, \$1,00; springs, \$0c; comforts, \$0c; quilta and blankets at your own price; rockers, from 75c to \$6,00; an elegant set of walnut dining-room chairs, \$6,00; these chairs are first-class; see them. Carpets, all prices and sizes; stoves, \$1,50; nice hall hat-rack, with mirror, \$1,00; lounges, \$2,00; a fine brocated covered cough, upholstered in hair, \$4,00; oil paintings, \$1,00; lounges, \$2,00; allochenilie curtains, \$2,00; valuat cradles, \$2,00; and everything for housekeeping. These goods are slimost new and are sold at a searlifice, will buy second-hand articles of all kinds, including furniture, carpets, stoves, fron saice, show-cases and all merchandise having a value, or will give you new goods in exchange. The above are cash prices; will sell on bay ments at a small additional per cent. Bargain store, 79 West Washington street, opposite Park Theater.

COR SALE-

This month we are offering the greatest bar gains ever offered in the city. Our store is thronged daily.

We have everything we advertise. Take a peep at our prices:

.35...... Good ingrain carpet.
.50......Tapestry Brussels.

New York Furniture Company, 84 East Washington street, North side, near Delaware street. A small additional per cent. will be added if

A small additional per cent. will be added if bought on payments.

TOR SALE—THE GREAT SLIPPER SALE which takes effect Tuesday morning. June 23, at 8 o'clock, and will continue until Saturday evening at 100 clock, will positively be immense. Don't fail to visit this innense silpper sale if it is the last thing on earth you do. Now is the time while we are booming the trade to buy goods cheap. Just think of it indies, 40 cents buys a fine pair natent tip Oxford tie slippers. Come and see what a large variety we have. Our display is immense.

26 for ladies' serge house-slippers.
28 for ladies' she poers alippers.
28 for ladies' she poers alippers.
28 for ladies' she copers alippers.
29 for ladies' tan-colored Oxfords, worth 31 25.
25 for ladies' gray-colored-top opers alippers, the Malier slipper, former price \$2.00.

28 buys twenty different kinds of tie-Oxfords for ladies, former price \$2.00.

29 buys twenty different kinds of tie-Oxfords for ladies, former price \$2.00.

20 buys live different styles in ladies' genuine patent-leather ties.
20 Oid ladies' slippers from 40c to \$1,00; baby shoes from 20c to 40c a pair; ladies' shoes, 70c to \$2.50, morn 3 sample shoes, 70c to \$2.50, morn 3 sa

mencing at 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m. each day until the entire stock is sold out, 224
West Washington street, opposite West market;
stock formerly owned by O. E. Wilson, who failed. The goods are all of a good class. Em-Commencing to-night at 7:30 o'clock, to-mor

25 bedroom suits in all the different 85 baby carriages.

50 fancy rockers of every description. 15 side-boards, splendid ones. 17 very handsome book-cases, 8 ladies' cabinet writing-deaks. Ils of straw matting; you will make the price.

pets, what will you give for them?

A line of stoves, tinware, glassware, chamb
sets; all desirable; you make your price. Everything for housekeeping at public auction 234 West Washington street,
GUSTIN & MCCUADY.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-BOARDING-ROUSE, CENTRAL cheap, Q, care News.

FOR SALE-GEO, R. SCHOFFELD. LIVERY and hacks. Telephone SI.

FOR SALE-SHEEVING AND WALL-CASTING, cheap. 62 Vignina ave.

FOR SALE-NICE FRESH SAWDUST AT the Usell Woodenware Works.

FOR SALE-HAY, WHOLESALE OR BE ISL. 185 W. Seventh. W. J. Benner.

FOR SALE-FINE (NPPER PLATE EM STANDARD CARE) Listest styles, at Durfords.

FOR SALE-YOST, REMINGTON, CALIFORNIA BENDOIS ST. 185 W. SEVENTH CONTRACTOR SERVING TON. CALIFORNIA BENDOIS ST. 185 W. S TOR SALE-GROCERY AND SALOON FIX-tures, corner Oliver and Birch aves., West Indianapolis.

FOR SALE-FURNISHED ROOM IN CEN-ter, of city, cheap rent, price \$50, Address K 10, News office. Foli Sal.E - TWO Horses, Bucity of draft horse; small figures; easy terms. Cal at 172 West Market st. TOR SALE-REPAIRS FOR ALL NEWING THE MENT OF THE MENT O

FINANCIAL FINANCIAL.

LOANS-8:50 IN SUMS TO SUIT. J. L. BAR
BIRT, 74 E. Market.

LOANS-MONEY READY. C. S. WARBUM
LOB. SVANOS BIOCK.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. HADLEY I
FRY. 65 E. Market st.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. GREGOR

LOANS-GPER CENT. MONEY. GREGOR

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. FOSTER I
MERCY, NO. 6004 Fellows Block.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUFDER
LEGI, NO. 6004 Fellows Block.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUFDER
LEGI, ROOM IS, M. N. PENDSYLVANIS & R.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUFDER
LOANS-ON JEWELRY. CLOTHING AN
LOANS-LARGE OR SMALL. VERY REA
LOANS-LARGE OR SMALL. VERY REA
LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. M. DeISWARO.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. M. Ingala RIGER
LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. N. OCOMMIN.
SIGN. ROOM 4, OVER FIFEDREY BARN. J. &
WINTERS.

LOANS-6 PER CENT. IN SUMS TO SUP Privilege of prepayment monthly. C. 1 L UASS - SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS NOV ready in sums to suit. U. S. Warburton,

erty, 8 per cent. Stanton & Scott 34 N. Delaware 81

I OANS-MONEY IN SUMS OF \$100 TO \$3,00

Li and upwards at lowest rates of interest. A large sum of money left in dur care to be loaned in any amount at once: no delay. Alex. Metages, 2nd floor Odd Fellows Block.

I OANS-TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY amount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000, on very easy terms; low rates; no delay: oan accommodate you the same day that apply; loan on city of larms. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia. ave.

I OANS-SOME KEADY MONEY TO LOAN. No delay, Our profits to investor greater and expense to borrower less than other associations. Call on Union National Saving and Loan Association, Room 15 Lorraine Building.

I OANS-ONFURNITURE/PLANOS.BURBES.

Loans-ONFURNITURE/PLANOS.BURBES.

Loans-ONFURNITURE/PLANOS.BURBES.

Block, northeast corner Market and Pennsylvania sts.

I OANS-MONEY ON WATCHES AND WATCHES Vania sts.

I OANS-MONEY ON WATCHES AND DIAmonds; also furniture, pianos, organs, horses,
wagons, office and store fixtures, etc., without
removal or delay. Business strictly confidential.
Room 34 tugaits Block, southwest corner Washington and Pennsylvania sts.

G TORAGE-BEFORE STORING YOUR GOO S call ov M. P. Anderson, corner Hosbrook a Cedar streets, for special rates on storage a transfer. transfer.

S TORAGE—THE DICKSON STORAGE AND
S Transfer Company's (registered) warehouse,
corner East Ohio and Bee Line tracks. Telephone 72s. Branch office 28 W. Marviand St. CTORAGE - REGISTERED WAREHOUSE S. Nos. 295, 297 and 299 S. Pennsylvania street, or tracks of Pennsylvania Ince i low-rate insur-ance. Inquire F. S. Fishback, 59 South Me-ridian st. Telephone 1272. Warehouse sele-phone 1345.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS.

*Indicates daily.
Arrive from East *12:15, *7:00
10:35, 11:10, 11:45, *11:50, *11:55,
5:00, *10:30, *10:45, 10:50 ar-10:40, 10:45, 2:40, 2:30, 9:25, 9:25, 10:40, 10:45, 2:40, 2:35, 3:25, 6:15, 6:20, 6:35, P. M. trains, black face type; EAST BOUND. | 2. | 4. | 12. | 8. | 18.

Prom Indianapolis Union States East-West-North-South

East—West—North—South.

Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Leave for Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 13:50 pm.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 13:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:50 pm.; arrive from Chicago, d 3:45 pm., d 3:30 am., d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00 am., 6:00 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm.; arrive from Columbus, 10:25 am.

Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:30 am., 4:10 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 11:00 am., 5:05 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday.

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI,



The only Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibula Train Service, with Din-Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. For any information call at our city ticket office, corner lilinois street and Kentucky ave.

By JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO., Naws Summing, No. 20 W. Washington St.

sees, drafts, checks and postoffic uld be made payable to the order o JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

torial Rooms673 | Business Office,161 MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1891.

This paper guarantees: treulation than all other Indianolis dailies combined.

2. That its circulation in towns utside of Indianapolis exceeds the ntire circulation of any other Inolis newspaper.

3. That it has the largest bona fide roulation in America in proportion pulation of city.

4. That it exceeds in size any ther Indiana daily.

registion of The Indianapolis News for Quarter Ending June 1 was an Aver-age of 20,506 for Ench Day.

WAR is threatened in Asia between the rench and the Siamese.

A CHURCH in Connecticut has set the unile of utilizing its pretty girls as

BERNHARDT has just invested \$52,000 Paris real estate, paid for by curious nerionus at \$3 a head.

of a Guelph party in Hanover. He proposes to keep Germany for Germans. THE present hot spell may be partly due to the "burning assues" which the

coliticians are presenting to the people. GREAT preparations are being made in England for the reception of Emperor William, who is to visit his grandmamma,

Now that University Park is to be street side be aprinkled. At present beauty of the park.

WHEN Dr. Heber Newton returns from Europe his soundness in theological mat-All Souls will be investigated by the rector of The Heavenly Rest. What's in a

ited with a good deal of "smartness" in times past but it will hardly be sufficient to pull Treasurer Bardsley out of the hole. If sentenced to the full extent of on twenty-two distinct counts.

we shall revel in peaches this year, as the prospects for a crop were never better. The season is too far advanced for them to be injured by the weather, and the present abundance of strawberry short. and in the storm of opposition that folbler galore.

SCOFFERS at the occult possibilities of theosophy are having sport over the fact that during her eight days' voyage across the ocean Mrs. Annie Besant received no warning of Madame Blavatsky's death, which occurred the day after she sailed. antipathy for water for any purpose.

THERE is every prospect that the pub-lie feeling in France will be strong enough to compel the prosecution of DeLessens. now nearly ninety years of age. He can address to his old friends and associates the spostrophe of Cardinal Wolsey: "Had I but served my God as I have served thee, He would not in mine age have left me to mine enemies."

SUNDAY and to-day have been ideal er days, and the city has presented a beautiful appearance with its fresh, green verdure and the myriads of decoraons in honor of the Turnfest. All visitors comment upon the opportunities and natural advantages that exist here for the making a handsome city, and, with a welladministered municipal government, this will be accomplished.

week, made a strange blunder in saying that he was defeated for re-election to the enate in 1881 by Mr. Voorhees. He was eleated because his party was defeated 1880; and General Harrison was his nessor. Senator Voorhies entered the ate in 1877 as the successor of Senator ton, and has held that seat continusly since. The Inter-Ocean is so ac-ate usually in its statement of history that this slip is all the more surprising.

To Protect American Institutions." officers, highly bred women playing cards
The National League for the Protection for money; what is surprising in that?
of American Institutions has issued a Gaming is a universal habit in England; nent of its first year's work. This a game of cards without money is the see was incorporated December 24, exception, and women play as freely as and entered upon systematic work men. And yet this ways of indignation

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS the following May. An outline of its rinciples and purposes and the text of he desired XVIth amendment to the enstitution of the United States was nt to a list of the distinguished citizens of the country and over five thousand responses were received expressing appro-tation of the scheme. The object of the League is, as its name implies, to preserve intact American institutions and guarantee the absolute separation of the functions of Church and State. The amendment any law respecting an establishment of "nobility," and not through them. of, or use its property or credit, or any money raised by taxation, or authorize either to be used, for the purpose of Prince of Wales is not because of this Prince of Wales is not because of this purpose of the Prince of Wales is not because of this purpose of the purpose of this purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of this purpose of the ounding, aiding or maintaining, by appropriation, payment for services, exthe political conventions and to arouse integrity of that bone and sinew of a direction, and investigation has shown a appropriated for sectarian purposes to a which is not founded upon her throne or greater extent than is generally supposed, her established church. and there are in certain directions organzed efforts to effect a union of Church three States, or over one-half, do not prohibit appropriations for sectarian purposes. In Indiana this prohibition extends only to religious and theological institutions. The League is deserving of both noral and financial support. The secre-

> street, New York city. Joseph E. McDonald.

A sturdy and notable figure has passed out of life, to the general regret. It is that of a man who has impressed himself upon his times, and whose influence has been feit not alone in his community and commonwealth, but in the broad area of his ountry. He was a fine specimen of what nanhood may be evolved by American tizenship; another of the many noble zamples which will show the coming generations that large advantages are not necessary to successful results. His natural abilities were of a substantial and not showy character; humor was not a conspicuous trait, and imagination, if not lacking, was not influential. The bent of his mind was toward practicality. He had good sense, good judgment in most MAISBR WILLIAM has snubbed the idea | things, patience, industry, self-control; | so correct in our ideas and practices in qualities which often are regarded as homely, but which do more for the individual and the world than all the erratic brilliancy of minds rated higher. It is these qualities that make the "stayers" in life, the steady plodders who keep moving and some day produce great achievements or manifest powers equal to any demand upon them. They bore their proper fruit in the life of Mr. McDonald, GENERAL GROSVENOR will get that and produced a combination of force reign trip just the same, only he will go and ability which will not be as a World's Fair instead of an immigra- fully estimated until its absence is felt. It must be recalled that he was always equal to his opportunity. No emergency of life or call of duty found him | money they are in clover, so to speak. the dust from that side is destroying the He has said himself that he had made few failures, and if he meant those in his relations to the public, certainly they were not such as any one man could have

Had he not been he could not have received and kept the confidence and friendship of many who were opposed to PHIDADELPHIA lawyers have been cred- him politically in the fiercest strain this people has been subjected to. He made friends and kept them. He was courageous and followed his conscience the law, he will be given eighty-five years When a candidate for Senator, his party was largely influenced by the soft-money element, but he avowed the convictions of THERE is every reason to believe that his life in no doubtful way and advocated sound monetary principles, though urged to keep silence. He felt that he must speak, even if he lost the coveted honor, cake is sure to be followed by peach cob. lowed he never bowed his head. This was not a single instance. When he had convictions upon a subject he held to them tenaciously, and it may be said truly that "his trumpet gave forth no uncertain sound." So, by the exercise of these qualities of mind and heart, by his industry, patience, kindliness and courage, Perhaps this was because of the Madam's he wrought a good life, having much of joy but holding somewhat of trial and sorrow as all lives must. He wrought a life which is an example and inspiration in many respects, the remembrance of which well may be cherished. It passed beyond the allotted boundary, was laid down as a well-worn garment, and the end was peace.

One View of England's Scandal.

The baccarat scandal at Tranby Croft has been like a pebble in the waters, whose circles from the disturbance are said to reach into limitless space. There was merely an English country seat, one of hundreds, a small party attending the aces, dining and drinking heavily and spending the night at the gambling table; an event of every day occurrence, happening possibly at that very hour in various other aristocratic country and city places. THE Chicago Inter-Ocean in an able How, then, is it that the event has stirred ditorial on ex-Senator McDonald, last all Europe and America, engaged the attention of the great newspapers of the world, called forth the denunciations of the pulpit and aroused a discussion wherever two or three are gathered together? Simply because, through a combination of circumstances, the matter was brought into the courts of England and thus became the property of the public. Nothing was developed that was not known to be a matter of common occurrence, the Prince of Wales, the English pristocracy, distinguished army officers, highly bred women playing cards

that sweeps over the country, what does

It shows simply this, that in England the salvation of the government lies within the middle classes and they are comparatively free from the vices that corrupt alike the very highest and the very lowest. They are fully aware of the profligacy of the court and the aristocracy, but they are compelled to submit. When, however, an opportunity comes for a protest, they make it in no uncertain tones. resident to recommend in his next mes-age, is as follows: "No State shall pass nation must be preserved in spite of its nation must be preserved in spite of its one particular case, but is rather the long pent-up indignation over his course us denomination or society, or any in-itation, society or undertaking which is the future King is a secondary matter. for years. The effect it may have upon wholly, or in part, under sectarian or ecclesiastical control. The League proposes to submit this amendment to Conposes, to ask its indersement by not been sufficient to corrupt the public sentiment upon its necessity. government, the common people. It is Much work has already been done in this also gratifying to note the fearless and outspoken comments which prove the exgreater necessity for it than the average | istence of an unsubsidized and incorruptcitizen would imagine. Public moneys are | ible press. There is a future for England In the United States, but one paper of

influence, the New York Sun, has conand State. The constitutions of twenty- doned the conduct of the baccarat party. We have no ruling aristocracy here. The classes which would like to usurp this privpossess an example and influence that make themselves felt. It will not do for tary is James M. King, and the head-make themselves felt. It will not do for quarters is established at No. 140 Nassau us to assume too great a virtue. We owe our good behavior quite as much to circumstance as to character. Our "court life," as illustrated by Washington society, is not of a nature to demand a wide imitation, nor is the so-called aristocracy in many of our cities entirely above reproach in its habits and practices. It is so ephemeral, so subject to vicissitudes that it has not an opportunity to become grounded in its excesses, but if it had generations of unbridled license behind it, and a sure thing on generations of wealth and power ahead of it, there is no reason to believe it would be immeasurably superior to its English cousins. In every community the wealthy and fashionable classes, who constitute what is called "society," set an example which is copied in a greater or less degree by those in different grades of life. Would not a "baccarat scandal," with all of its disgracetul accompaniments, be possible in certain American circles? And are we regard to these points in question, that we can afford to throw stones across the

AROUND THE HORIZON.

The "holy coat," alleged to be the seam exhibition in Trave Cathedral, Germany, in August. It has been on exhibition, at long intervals, for seven hundred years, and attracts enormous crowds of pilgrims. The railroads are making preparations to carry forty thousand people daily.

Our distinguished Americans abroad seem to be having a pretty good time, with banquets, dinners, receptions, drives, etc. With high official positions, and plenty of

"Do Monkeys Talk?" is a question that is attracting some interest from scientists nowadays. They should listen to the conversation between some of our society dudes and dudines.

Which do you prefer, politically speak-ing, a surplus or a deficit in the Treasury? A statement proving that either one exists will be furnished upon application to headt quarters:

Mr. Blaine is reported as "entirely free from organic trouble." It looks very much as if the "organs" intended to make him no end of trouble.

The path of the explorer is full of danger. The drowning is reported of six of the party who went to Alaska to attempt the ascenof Mt. Elias,

The Prince of Wales is a direct descendant of King Alfred, being the thirty-third

This is the season when the advent of the vellow shoe drives the bootblack out of the

Physical Development as a Guide.

A paper on the scientific measurement of children was read before the Bromley (England) Naturalists Society. The author, kev. H. A. Soames, said he found such measurements as he described, taken every term, a good guide as to whether his pupils could be pressed with work or not. "If the could be pressed with work or not. "If the increase is regular and the weight fair, ac-cording to the hight, I do not fear to press cording to the hight, I do not lear to press them; but if, on the other hand, the weight is low, or if the hight increases and not the weight, or if the increase in hight is too rapid, I think it a very fair excuse for lazi-ness, and take good care that too much work is not expected from them."

An Appreciative Sight Soor.

A Louisville Times.)

A Louisville bride who was married shortly after Easter, and whose wedding was a most gorgeous affair, seems to have a queer idea of the historic places that she is now visiting. Almost immediately after her wedding she started on a bridal tour to Europe, and is now in England. In a lest ter to one of her relatives, among other things, she said that she was "very much disappointed in the Tower of London, it was so gloomy."

A Pointer For Forance. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.).]
Sherman is the biggest man Ohio has had in the past thirty years, with the exception, perhaps, of Chase, and that State has had Wade, Garfield and many other able and worthy men in this time. Ohio can not afford to retire Sherman so as to gratify the ambition of the prejudices of any second or third-rate politicisa.

Beetles on the Potato Vine. [Rrownsburg Recorder.]

You all know the habitual gossipers.
You can put your finger on them in every community. They are regular tattlers. They go everywhere and with everybody, but have no true friends. They are about as much good to a community as the bestle is to the potato vine.

Regarding Obitsary Poster.

(Thorntown Argus.)

If you are intelligent you certainly can drop to why a publisher does not want this so-called poetry at anything less than a throe-time advertising rate.

A Scientific Explanation.
[Minisey's Weekly.]
"Why do you want to get married?"
"O, heredity has something to do with it, suppose."

The kind of a man for you and met He faces the world unflinchingly, And smites as long as the wrong resists, With a knuckled faith and force-like fists; He lives the life he is preaching of, And loves where most is the need of love; His voice is clear to the deaf man's ears, And his face sublime through the blind man's

dim,
And the widow's prayer goes up for him;
The latch is clicked at the hovel door,
And the sick man sees the sun once more.
And out o'er the barren fields he sees
Springing blossoms and waving trees,
Feeling as only the dying may,
That God's own servant has come that way,
Smoothing the path as it still winds on
Through the golden gate where his loved has
gone.

The kind of a man for me and you? However little or worth we do, He credits full, and abides in trust That time will teach us how more is just. He looks on ain with pitying eyes— E'en as the Lord, since paradise— Else, should we read, though our sins should

Else, should we read, should be white as snow—As carlet, they shall be white as snow—And feeling stull, with a grief half glad.
That the bad are as good as the good are bad.
And strikes straight out for the right—and he is the kind of a man for you and me!
—[James Whitcomb Biley.

"SCRAPS." A Pittsburg firm has been invited to ship coal to Denmark.

Lusi, the last of the servants of Dr. Liv-ingsten in his African travels, is dead. One of Tampa's principal cigar factories will turn out 15,000,000 cigars this year. Souvenir spoons of Brooklyn, N. Y., have the handle ending with the bust of Tal-

There is a petrified forest containing trees of enormous size in Humboldt county, Cal-

At Griffin, Ga., a king snake was seen to swallow a green snake several inches longer than its own body.

Photographs of the sun are said to show

that the great luminary makes a complete revolution in eleven years.

Some idea of John D. Rockefeller's wealth may be had when it is known that his income is \$25,000 a day. Every workman in Japan wears on his cap and on his back an inscription giving his business and his employer's name.

A family at Newport, the summer resort, employs a cook whose only duty is to make "some kind of a new sauce every day."

It is assumed that hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry have been ouried with the dead in New York ceme-

Union Pacific trestle-bridge near Dalles, Oregon, 325 feet long, was recently in twenty-four hours after being A letter-earrier at Wheeling, W. Va., successfully delivered a letter to a man

with the name of George Schwifferwitzer-For the first time in twenty-five years no one was sentenced to receive lashes at the recently ended term of the Kent county

St. Louis electric lamp cleaners have no-ticed a new specie of bug for nearly every week this season, which the light had at-tracted to their death.

A Chicago woman sued for divorce, al-

leging non-support. Her husband has made affidavit that he had given her \$10,000 during the last eight years.

An interprising New York paper printed a picture of a noted judge in place of Kil-rain, the prize fighter, the morning after

the pugilistic encounter.

A Springfield (Mo.) woman, who slipped into a mudpuddle while trying to board a street car, threatens to sue the company for the price of a new spring suit and a cart-wheel hat. According to the brewers' handbook 30,-

According to the brewers' handbook 30,021,079 barrels of beer were consumed in
this country during the year ending May 1,
an excess of more than 3,000,000 barrels
over the previous year.

A housebreaker in Kalamazoo, Mich.,
was almost captured because of his foolishness in using a parlor match to light his
way, the noise attendant upon striking the
match awakening a sleeper in the room.

The smallest acrees in the world are

match awakening a sieeper in the room.

The smallest screws in the world are used in the manufacture of watches. The screw in the fourth jewel wheel, that looks to the naked eye like a bit of dust, is so small that a lady's thimble would hold 100,000 of them.

Thomas Cooper and wife, who live near Flowery Branch, Ga., have four daughters. All except one married widows' sons, all of their husbands being named William, and all of them the youngest of the family, and all married the third Sunday in the month. In the imples of Sunsatza is found. In the jungles of Sumatra is found an enormous spider, which measures three inches across the body and seven across the legs. It is black in color, with red and yel-low markings. It spins a geometrical web about four feet in diameter between two

Bishop French, of England, who died re-cently in Arabia, was known as "that many-tongued man of Lahore," for he could preach in English, Persian, Hindustani, Pushto, Hindei, Tamil and Punjabi, and was an eminent scholar in Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, Greek and Latin.

A fifteen-year-old negro boy in Talhot county, Georgia, whose favorite sport was butting contests with the boys of the neighborhood, has been adjudged a lunatic and will be sent to the asylum. It is thought that the insanity was caused by a concussion of the brain in one or more of these contests.

A youth with thin wisps of side whiskers of the Galway type roused the latent satire of a newsboy at Seventh and Chestnut yesterday by insidious remarks on a ball score; and the strategic urchin, having got a car between himself and his victim, yelled in tantalizing falsetto: "O, what stingy whiskers"—[Philadelphia Record.

A house cat belonging to J. C. Barry, of Pine Hill Fla. caucht a large raphit the

whiskers!"—[Philadelphia Record.

A house cat belonging to J. C. Barry, of Pine Hill, Fla., caught a large rabbit the other night and dragged it to the house and into the kitchen, where the cat had a lot of kittens to feed. The cat was followed by a huge rattlesnake, who coiled himself up by the stove, probably waiting for a share of the rabbit, but the rattle attracted the attention of the family, and his snakeship was quickly dispatched.

"Sue" Powell, a young girl of Marple, Delaware county, while returning from school, saw a large blacksnake lying in the road. She tried to go by, but the snake abowed fight, and would not let her. She then turned and ran back, when it chased her. Finding it was gaining on her she turned to fight it, but help just then arrived, and the snake was killed. It measured over four feet.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Mary Wilde, of Dubuque, Iowa, deeded for highway purposes ten feet of her property, the consideration being \$1. Recently she sold her house and land, and found, upon examining the deed giving the right of way, that she had, through clerical errors, conveyed all her property to the public for \$1. According to its charter, the city can not deed back the property to Mrs. Wilde without submitting the question to a popular yote.

"This is a small case, gentlemen," said Indea Winger the internal case.

Mrs. Wilde without submitting the question to a popular yote.

"This is a small case, gentlemen," said Judge Wing to the jury Tuesday morning in the case of the dags and the cows. "It reminds me of the case that was tied before a colored friend and brother, 'way down Souf,' years ago. It was his first case as trial justice, and he felt his dignity. He heard the law and the evidence and the arguments, and it came time for him to charge the jury. At his apparent hesitation one of the attorneys nudged him and said: 'Now, charge the jury,' and the judge arose and said: 'Bredren, dis am a small case, an' I shall charge but a dollar an' a half.' "—[Lewiston Journal.

John W. Rankin, a Keokuk (Ia.) lawyer, says that he once sought General Grant while the latter was before Vicksburg. Following the instructions of a guard he entered a tent, spoke to a man who sat at a mble there, smokking, and prolonged his chat over an hour, without learning who it was he was talking with, not revealing his own name. Not until he left the tent and inquired of the guard when Grant would probably return, did he discover that he had already been in the presence of the great soldier. There was nothing in the officer's manner to indicate that he was in cammand of the besieging army.

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

WHAT THE PRESS OF THE COUN-TRY HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT.

Various Opinions From Party and Independent Journals - The Campaign Will Very Probably be Fought on Tariff Lines.

> Let the People Choose |New York Herald (Ind.). |

McKinley is nominated on a high-tariff latform and the fight in Ohio is to be conpasiform and the fight is Ohio is to be conducted on these lines only. That is as it should be. If the people believe in war taxes in times of peace, if they like to pay exorbitant prices in order that monopolies and syndicates may grow rich while the laboring classes grow poorer, they will have an opportunity to say so. This is their government and they cought to have what they an opportunity to say so. This is their government and they ought to have what they want. Policies and laws are subject to their control, and when they express an opinion at the polls that ends the matter until they change their minds. McKinley says it is better to make the cost of living large than to make it small, and he proposes to fight the campaign on that statement. We don't believe it, the Democrats don't believe it, and we can't quite see how any man of sense can believe it. But if the people do believe it, why, that is their business, and we shall cheerfully acquiesce in their decision.

It is possible, however, that Mr. McKinley's chances of victory in the next election

ley's chances of victory in the next election have been overrated. Ohio is a strong Republican State, to be sure, but if the high tariff candidate doesn't make a losing fight we shall be greatly surprised. All of us like the party with which we are affiliated, but, party or no party, we don't care to pay more for the necessaries of life than they are worth.

The Displeasing Part of It.

The Displeasing Part of It.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep. h.)

Except in a single particular, the Ohio Republican convention did its work well. It framed a good platform and nominated an excellent ticket. Every consistent and earnest Republican can indorse the proclamation of principles made by that body, and Republicans everywhere will be pleased at the selection which it made for Governor. The other members of the ticket are worthy and popular men, who will help to draw out and popular men, who will help to draw out the full party vote on election day. Major McKinley's nomination was foreseen ever since his defeat for Congress through the Democratic gerrymander last fall. Consid-Democratic gerrymander last fall. Considerations of propriety suggested him for the candidacy, and no other man was mentioned in connection with it. His election seems to be assured. The displeasing development of the convention was the hostility manifested by a certain section of the delegates toward John Sherman.

His Nomination the Proper Thing.

[Philadelphia Record (Ind.).]
In nominating Mr. McKinley for Governor In nominating Mr. McKinley for Governor the Ohfo Republicans have done the obvious and proper thing. In so far as one man may stand for a party Mr. McKinley stands for the present Republican party. He represents its ruling faction and its real policy. To have passed him by would have been a confession of error. Mr. McKinley—considered apart from his leadership as the apostle of protection, and from his availability as a person entitled to the moneyed support of powerful protected inmoneyed support of powerful protected in-terests—has the advantage of popular manners, a persuasive eloquence, and a clean record. His opponents well understand the task set before them in trying to compass his defeat. But the stake to be fought for is of such National importance that per-sonal considerations will be little consid-ered. The effort to beat him will be a stub-

His Candidacy or Special Significance Putting forward McKinley as its standard bearer the Republican party adopts that act as its own and leaves no standing room for those Republicans who oppose Blainesism to McKinleyism. McKinley is more than the candidate for Governor of Ohio. He is put forward in a way and at a time to the the thing the thing the standard property of the Re-

make him the representative of the Re-publicanism of the entire country. The intention is to make the fight under his leadership on National, issues and to make Ohio the scene of the first great battle in the contest for the presidency in 1892. His caudidacy is, therefore, of special significauce and his utterances are representative of his party and will be so regarded and

Nothing of Promise in the Platform,

[Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.).] There is nothing in the ticket nominated or the platform adopted yesterday, or in the speeches delivered, that is promising to the thousands of voters who threaten re-yolt from the old parties unless relief is offered.

On the contrary, the nominee for Goverof the most conspicuous representative of the high-tariff idea; the platform reiter-ates the old principles, with no notable variations, except the shuffle on silver; and the speeches are boastful of the achieve-ments of the Republican party, and extol it as a party that has always been right, and upon which the distress among the agricultural people can not be charged.

Put In a Saving Clause.

[Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.),]

The platform commends the McKinley bill as the ablest expression of the principle of protection. Such an indorsement could hardly be withheld after the nomination of Mr. McKinley to head the ticket, but it is well known that it does not express the views of many Republicans in and out of Ohio. It was reported that a part of the committee on resolutions thought it a safer plan simply to indorse the general doctrine of protection. This view was overruled, but it will be observed that it was deemed best to put in a saving clause looking to such modifications of the measure "as changed conditions or experience may require."

Growing Stronger Every Day.
[New York Press (Rep.),] Republicans all over the country will take new courage from the harmony and enthusiasm with while the Ohio State convention has named William McKinley for Governor. He is beyond all doubt the strongest candidate that could have been named, and growing stronger every day as time vindicates the great measure bearing his name—not one law merely, but a whole code of laws for the development of American resources, the employment of American labor, the insuring of large supply and low prices to American quesumars, and the increase of American National wealth.

American National wealth.

McKinley Bill Not Perfect.

[Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.).]

There is an anequivocal indorsement of the McKinley law, as fulfilling the Republican pledge of 1888, and suited to present conditions. It is not recognized as a perfect measure, for in economic legislation perfection is something impossible to attain. The law will be changed to meet public needs demonstrated by experience. This is wholesome doctrine. The party holds fast to that which is good, not in a bigoted way, but with a progressive purpose, having in view the adjustment of the tariff system to the state of the country.

Must Defend His Bill.

[Philadelphia Times (Ind.).]

With McKinley's personal strength to aid
im, he would be an invincible candidate is
he battle could be fought on old political
inter, but his elements of weakness cante
in his direct responsibility for a new tarif
olicy that imposed the highest taxes of
he necessaries of industry and of life eve icy that imposed the highest taxes on accessaries of industry and of life ever led in time of peace. This is McKinley's lift; he must not only defend it, but he st stand or fall with it, and there is litpromise of popular approval of his in-aced tariff taxes by the people of Ohio.

McKiniey's Election Frobable,
[Chicago Times (Dem.).]

Napoleon McKinley has returned from Elba. The probability is that he will reach Paris in safety. His Waterloe may be delayed, but it is inevitable. The Democratis have no strong expectation of carrying Ohio this year. Campbell best Forsker in

1889 by nearly eleven thousand votes, though Harrison had carried the State by nearly twenty thousand. Campbell's opponent, however, was Foraker, a man who signally merited the defeat that giver-whelmed him.

whelmed him.

The Issue is the Tariff.

[New York World (Dem.).]

The struggle between Mr. McKinley and Governor Campbell, should the latter receive the Democratic nomination, will be on the issues of the present tariff law. The question will be squarely presented whether or not the Federal Government shall levy enormous taxes, not only for the protection of home manufactures from ruinous foreign competition, but for the enrichment of the greedy favorites and almoners of the Republican party.

A Harmonious Convention.

[New York Tribane (Rep.).]

The Ohio convention has done good work. Rivalry of lenders was put aside to perfect a harmonious union which will make the party irresistible. Major McKinley, nominated for Governor by acclamation, accepted in a speech of peculiar power. He opens a brave and aggressive compaign with a fearless loyalty to Republican convictions which can not fail to win. The platform is concise, fearless and foreible.

A Surprise. Bride (just after the wedding)—Alfred, you promised to give me a grand surprise after we were married; say, what is it? Bridegroom (a widower)—I've got six chil-

dren, my pet! Can Not Ignore the Tariff. Washington Post (Ind.).]
With Major McKinley as their candidate for Governor, it would be suicidal for the Ohio Republicans to attemp: to ignore the

The Beautiful Things of Life. [Frankfort Crescent.]
Cultivate the beautiful. All nature teaches sesthetic taste.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below: "In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer: that I might take it on ten

To Get

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consumy tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself son and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. Si; six for S5. Prepared only
by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarios, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

2 Million Bottles filled in 1873. 18 Million Bottles filled in 1890. Apollinaris

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THE

[Established in 1853.]

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SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

We mean to close out every yard possible right now while the season is at its hight. Today we place on sale all our India Silks that were \$1 and \$1.75 per yard at the uniform price of 89c. There are all kinds amongst them, dark and light shades, spots, figures and flowers, and the quality is the

best in the trade. All-Wool Challies, new and very desirable styles that are very scarce on the market, and therefore would command full price, we have marked them all down from 65 and 75c a yard to one price, 50c a yard.

350 pieces of the newest and most stylish Summer Wool Dress Goods, Cheviots, Camel's Hair, etc., etc., in light shades and stylish effects marked down from \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 and 75c a yard to only 50c.

50 Combination Dress Patterns that sold from \$10 to \$20 each, marked down to \$5 each,

All our best Scotch Ginghams, Anderson's and other makes, in the very newest styles of the season, goods that have sold freely at 40c and 45c a yard, marked down to one common price 25c.

Ladies, this is an opportunity that you seldom meet with. New and stylish goods right in the middle of the season at out-of-season prices.

PETTIS DRY GOODS Co. SCHOOLS AND OF BOES, BOYS' CLASSICAL SCHOOL Next session begins Sept. 7, 1891. Thorough pres aration for Harvard, Yale or any college or Sci-entific School. Address L. R. BAUGHER, Residence 789 N. Delaware St.

Girls' Classical School Tenth year opens Sept. 16. Prepares for the Harvard "Annex" and for all colleges that ad

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ING. etc. UNIVERSITY SHORT-H.

SCHOOL (with separate Typewriting de

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But if you come to see us we will show you how nicely and cheaply you can avoid the inconvenience of these hot days. We have Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Freezers, Iawn Settees and Chairs, Hammocks, Fishing Outfits, Camp Tables and Chairs. We have these articles marked so low that their purchase is within reach of all.

Great sale of Baby Carriages from the cheapest to the finest. Our carriages are all of the latest styles

with new patent parasols excelsior springs. We have them by the car-load, an

WORLD'S FAIR.

The Great June Clearance Sale.



\$4.75, secured prices on them which enables Come and get a bargain in them. BABY CARRIAGE, \$4.75. us to undersell all competitors. If you have any idea of furnishing !

your house, or some rooms in you ase, you may be assured that the best way to go about it is to come to the World's Fair and make your selec-

We have the greatest variety and the lowest prices on Bed-Room Suits, in all styles of finish. You will be surprised at the beautiful atterns and cut-rate marks on Side-coards in Oak XVI Century and Old.

People are actually surprized at the low figures we make on our handsome Bookcases, Writing Desks, etc., etc.

Don't buy the cheap trash you see marked in some places 5c and 10c, but come down our way and get real bar-gains at these prices. Come and con-We are handling a \$20 Safety Bi-role which is a gem for the money; so neat and first-class make Trioycle

In the cool of the evening a game of croquet is very pleasant. We can sell you a set as low as 50c. Come and look at our Bargain D.

Full Line Stock for Housekeeping.

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Why do you suffer with any disease? We have cured thou-

sands and can cure you. A radi-

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cure from observation.

lars in your own case.

e is Nearly Choked to Death by the Careful After ""5

or thought no extra help was nec-

Mr. Hoyle finally respicated, vas bag was fairly alive. He had led a cord about its neck. "Wait the box all ready," he said, as he bag down by the counter.

in he leaped he landed on the boa's neck, rence screamed and Mrs. Hoyle ran up rs with her. The men got into the street ast as their legs would carry them. Mr. rich had told them he knew all about kes, and they had no anxiety to give points on the proper way to deal with one. The dealer was left alone in the with his whole weight on the neck of ifteen-foot boa-constrictor, and no weath hand. He did not cry for help ugh. He bent over and managed to the term of the head. Then he took his feet of, the real struggle began. Mr. Snake was ry. Hoyle was confident, he instant the boa feit himself free, but the grasp about his neck, he made the possible use of his advantage. In 10 and his coils were wound about the ter's shoulders, pinioning his arms and pping the circulation of the blood. One ant more and the last available coil was ut Mr. Hoyle's throat. That was ous. The man staggered up toward the netr. He could see two men eyeing through the show-window, from the walk. Neither of them dayed to come With the desperation of a man who ost believes that his time has come, the loned animal-merchant began rubbing Snake's head against the sharp corner

simost believes that his time has come, the pinioned animal-merchant began rubbing Mr. Snake's head against the sharp corner of the counter. Mr. Hoyle was growing black in the face. This was his final effort. If it did not work everything was up with Mr. Hoyle. Luckily the jamming of his read against the hard wood stunned Mr. innke and his muscles began to relax. That first breath was grateful to Mr. Hoyle's lungs. He hastily unwound the half-limp body of the boa and, keeping a last grip on its neck, deposited it with the other snakes again. Then he struggled up tairs and fell back on a bed. Little Flor-nce ran for a doctor.

Mr. Hoyle said that his escape was almost a miracle. He had never had any trouble with boa-constrictors before and laoked upon them as easy to manage. "This one must have been irritated," he added, in explanation, "by having been thrust into the bag. May be there is a difference of temper in individual anakes. One thing I am sure of, that the reptile part of my business will be conducted warrly hereafter."

OLD RECORDS STOLEN.

The Archives of New York State

Despoiled by Thieves. ALBANY, N. Y., June 22.—Thieves have seen at work in State archives. It is not yat fully known what papers and documents have been stolen, but a careful inventory is being taken by the Secretary of State to find out. The vandals seem to have appreciated the value of the timestained originals, and to have confined themselves to the old colonial documents, bundreds of which the contribution in the hundreds of which are contained in the bulky volumes in the land board's room. "New York colonial MSS.," is the title on each of the big shelves, which comprise sixty-three volumes and date from 1642 to 1800. The discovery of the thefts was of Merritt's old book store, No. 38 Broadway, made mention of the fact that the firm would sell the original indenture of Staten Island to the British by the Indians, date 1670, for \$600. The attention of Clerk Hooper, of the Commissioners of the Land Office, was called to this, and a hurried search showed that the old paper was missing from the official files. Further in showed that other deeds were gone, and a genuine council of war was the result. Secretary of State Rice and his deputy, Mr. Benedict, called on Mr. Merritt to explain, and claimed the paper.

The firm showed that they came by the

decument in the ordinary course of business and had paid \$50 for it—"way under what the Indians originally got," as Mr. Benedict facctiously remarked. They surrendered the naper at once, and Mr. Bowden, who brought it back to Albany, paralyzed the State officials by remarking that he would give \$5,000 for the volume it was taken from. Some of the others, he thought, might be even more valuable, and as there are sixty-three of them, the aggregate rather startled the attaches of the department, who ordinarily look at the records as anything but handsome. Everybody was sworn to secrecy in the office and the Attorney-General was instructed to trace the thief. The intention was to keep the matter from the public on the plea that if anybody had other pilfered documents for sale, they would be destroyed.

Mr. Bowden himself, however, spoke freely of his mission to Albany, of the value of the documents for the office of the Secretary of State, and said he had been differed his price for the paper by a Chicago beliector. The old deed, which has been returned to its place at page 34 of volume to the colonial manuscripts, is well preserved, though yellow with age. The seals the intact, and the strange "marks" with which the indian sachems signed are clear and distinct, as are the names of Counts Steenwick, Maj. Tho Lovelace, and the leven others who signed with them. In itse the paper is two pages, about ten by welve inches, and sets forth, with many lourishes in the quaint diction of the day, hat "on April 13, 1470, the light Honourable Francis Lovelace, rovernor-General under his royal ighness James, Duke of York and Albany, document in the ordinary course of busi-ness and had paid \$50 for it—"way under

IN THE COILS OF A BOA. and of all of his territory in America and Annepo, Warriness, Minquahs, Sachemack, Permantowes, Quewequeen, Wewanecomeck—and Matars, true sachems and lawful owers of Staten Island, called by the Indians 'Aquehousa Manacknong,' covenanted for the sale of the same." The consideration mentioned is "500 fathoms of wampum, 30 match coates, 8 dozen of coates, (made up) 30 shirts, 30 kettles, 20 gunnes, a firkla of powder, 50 harrels of lead, 30 axes, 30 plows and 50 knives." A memoranda attached provides that two or three of the sachems, or their successors, shall every year on May 1 come to the fort to acknowledge the sale, and continue a mutual friendship with the Governor. It is also stated that several of the interested parties were children, and that certain of the sachems signed for them. The indosement is "recorded ve day and year with wrytten by me, Matthias Nicolls, secretary."

year with wrytten by me, Matthias Nicolls, secretary."

It is thought that the deed was stolen some time in 1874, when extensive searches were made in the old records on account of certain railroads coming into Staten Island. Fortunately, the State has the three catalogues of the colonial papers, made by Dr. O'Callaghan, and can easily go over the volumes to see what else is gone. It is said, though the officials decline to verify it, that several other deeds of that period have been cut from the books, and that very valuable laws and historical documents are missing. Similar thefts are suspected in the records of the State Engineer, but as there is no catalogue of the old maps and records, it will be very difficult to trace them. No blame seems to attach to any particular administration for the vandalism. The Secretary of State's office is a department of record, and the public has free access to all books and papers.

A MINNESOTA ELOPEMNET.

Mrs. Bierline Deserted Her Husband

CHASKA, Minn., June 22.-Chaska is in a ferment of excitement. Mrs. Joseph Bier-line, one of the most prominent married women of Carver county, has eloped with Thomas Smith. Both the parties are of families highly respected in the community and wealthy. Mr. Smith was, until a week ago, organist of the Moravian Protestant church at Chasks, and a member of the organization. He is a son of the late Rev. David Z. Smith, widely known in the North-west, and has lived in Chaska since boy-hood, his parents having come here twenty years ago. A couple of months ago it was noticed that the organist was paying a good deal of attention to the pretty wife of Joseph Bierline, of the firm of Joseph &

deal of attention to the pretty wife of Joseph Bierline, of the firm of Joseph & Jacob Bierline, brick manufacturers. Both were members of the same church. Organist Smith kept his horses at the Bierline barn, and after putting them up at night, it became a habit of his to linger until late in conversation with Mrs. Bierline. The gussips chatted and Mr. Bierline, discovering the state of affairs, forbade Smith to enter on the premises. On June 12 Smith stated his intention of going West to look up anew location; he sold his horses and disposed of his other effects. On Saturday he left Chaska for Minneapolis. The following day Mrs. Bierline expressed a desire to visit her parents at Norwood. Mr. Bierline interposed no objection, and she left that evening, taking her year and a half old baby with her. Thursday last Mr. Bierline, having a presentiment of evil, hitched up his horses and drove over to Norwood to see his wife. He was received by Mrs. Bierline's barents with great surprise and questioning. They had not seen their daughter. The husband was frantic; he immediately began an investigation of the route taken by his pretty wife, and found that it lay in the direction of Minneapolis. Loath to believe her guilty he investigated more fully before returning to Chaska, and established beyond a doubt that Mrs. Bierline had eloped with Smith. The facts in the case were communicated to Rev. C. A. Heanle, pastor of the Moravian church, who last night called a meeting of the board of elders and trustees. Mr. Bierline stated the result of his investigations, and Mrs. Joseph Bierline and Smith were unceremoniously expelled from the church.

TWENTY-E GHT CHILDREN.

Their Mother But Thirty-Eight When she Died.

Crosby, the wife of a prominent American citizen residing in this city, died on the 19th inst., in childbirth, at the age of thirty-eight years. The remarkable feature of this sad occurrence is that Mrs. Crosby had given birth to twenty-eight children, fifteen of birth to twenty-eight children, fifteen of whom, the youngest a babe of one year, are left to mourn her loss. She was a Peruvian by birth, and was married to Mr. Crosby at the age of fourteen years. The almost incredible record of having given birth to twenty-eight children in twenty-four years is explained by the fact that there were twins on several occasions, and that once triplets made their appearance. Mr. Crosby has for many years represented the house of Stevens, Corwin & Co., New York, in the management of a wholesale manufacturing agency handling American goods.

IS NOT BOOMING BLAINE.

General Russell A. Alger Denies a Current Story.

San Francisco, June 22.—General Russell A. Alger, accompanied by his family, arrived here yesterday from Detroit by way of the principal cities of the Northwest. In an interview he stated that his trip had no political significance, but was one of business and recreation. He said: "The rumors that I am booming Blaine are without foundation. In my judgment Blaine can have the nomination if he wants it, and does not need any assistance in the matter."

Allience Methods in Nebraska. OMAHA, Neb., June 22 .- The law passed by the Alliance Legislature, at its recent by the Alliance Legislature, at its recent session, declaring all grain elevators in Nebraska public warehouses, goes into effect this week. Throughout the State, Alliance organizations have purchased and built many elevators. Instead of the enormous crop to be harvested shortly being placed on the market, Alliance grain men assert it will go to the elevators and not be placed on the market until prices have materially advanced.

What's the Matter With Broad Ripple? KANSAS CITY, June 22 .- The following lispatch was received here last night from

The sporting editor of the Daily Star was this evening authorized by the Commercial Club to wire John L. Sullivan, offering a purse of \$30,000 to secure the Sullivan-Slavin fight at Pittsburg, Kas.

A Sold Defiance. [Boston Rerald (Ind.).] He [McKinley] is still a champion of monstrous duties and a defender of the worst enormities of his bill. Never was an unmistakable declaration of the Ohio electorate more openly challenged than it is in this nomination and the defiant bourbonter of his acceptance.

The Poster of the Local Press.

[Brownsburg Record.]
Small great men often speak with contempt of the local newspaper, but it makes more great men out of less material than any other factor.

Able to Take Care of Herself.

| hansas City Star. |

A Kansas woman expects to earn a silk dress this fall by renting her apple-butter kettle to her neighbors at ten cents apiece. Advice for Hot Weather.

The best way to find a cool place on a hot day is to sit down and let it come to you. It is within rather than without.

He Was Londed. [Harvard Lampoon.] Judge-What's the prisoner charged

IS HARRISON A SUCCESS?

OBJECTIONS HELD BY THE ANTI-HARRISON REPUBLICANS

They Claim That He Acts as if He Elected Himself-An Authorized Interview With One of the Malcontents-In This State.

No political conference held in this city or years has attracted so much attention or excited the same interest as the "anti-Harrison movement" recently inaugurated in this city. Since it adjourned the men who composed it have talked comparatively little; but tongues are wagging everywhere over the affair. There has been more talk abroad than here in Indiana, where the President's friends are alert. The News called upon a well-known resident of this eity, who was present, for an interview. It will be seen that he represents the hostile ele-ment that believes Harrison a poor politician, and unpopular in his contact with Re-publicans who are not his personal friends. "I was a good deal surprised," said he, "at the reports of those present at the great popularity of Blaine and the desire of the masses for his no aination in 1892. Nearly every speaker expressed the opinion that Mr. Blaine could carry Indiana, but that President Harrison would fall short ten thousand votes. All those present attributed much of the discontent and indifference among Republicans in the last State campaign to the unpopularity of the President, who is the administration, so far as Indiana is concerned."

"What objection is urged against the President?" "I was a good deal surprised," said he, "at

"What objection is urged against the President?"

"Well, I will name a few. General Harrison was no sooner elected than he seemed to feel that he elected himself—and that he was under obligations to no one, with the possible exception of Mr. Wausnaker, who raised \$400,000 to assist in footing the bills. Before his Cabinet was formed he snubbed Mr. Blains, who offered to visit this gire to Mr. Blaine, who offered to visit this city to consult about the Cabinet. Before he had been President a month he offended every member of the National Republican Com-

mittee.

"During the canvass he said to a delegation of Republicans from Lalayette, that he recognized the fact that most of the Republicans in their county had another convention preference, that he had always believed convention preferences should be free in the Republican party, and that no prejudice should follow any Republican on account of that preference; as party men we will judge men by his past convention conduct." Now did he follow that course? Not much. Where is a Republican who favored the nomination of General Gresham at Chicago that has received an appoint-

favored the nomination of General Gresham at Chicago that has received an appointment at his hands?"

"Were not Major Calkins and General Shackleford given appointments?"

"I am glad you mentioned those men. The President always apologizes for Carkins's appointment as judge of the District Court of Washington Territory by saying he did not know that Major Calkins was a resident of Washington Territory until he received an almost unanimous request from the bar of that Territory asking for Calkins's appointment, and that he could do nothing else, but when the Territory was admitted as a State a few months later, and it became necessary to make a new admitted as a State a few months later, and it became necessary to make a new appointment and when the appointment would have been of some value, the President refused to appoint him. If it was a proper appointment in the first instance it was infinitely more so when the Territory became a State. The little judgeship he gave General Shackleford in the Indian Territory is too insignificant to mention. These are the only Gresham men who have received recognition from the President. He seems to have changed his mind after he made that little speech to the Lafayette delegation. He is known to have interfered and prevented his Cabinet and even bureau officers from appointing men whom they desired to appoint, who favored General Gresham at Chicago. Nb, sir; the President has shown himself to be selfish and vindictive.

President has shown himself to be selfish and vindictive.

"The Republicans of the Evansville and Lafayette districts were known to prefer the nomination of General Gresham at Chicago, and for that reason they have been ignored and neither district has received recognition, while Mr. Cheadle, Congressman from the latter district, was snubbed and almost insulted by the President when he insisted upon being allowed to control the patronage in his district. While President Harrison was a member of the Senate he was a staunch advocate of what is known as senatorial etiquette, viz: allowing the

he was a staunch advocate of what is known as senatorial etiquette, viz: allowing the Senators to name all appointments in the State at large, as well as in districts represented by Democrats. This he denied to Mr.Cheadle, while according it to Representatives Steele, Owen and Brown.

"In Illinois he denied the Senators and Representatives the right to control anything, but made many important appointments over their protest—all because the Republicans of that State were for Gresham at Chicago. The President did not recollect that Chicago contributed \$94,000 to aid in his election, and that much of that amount was solicited by his son Russell and his law partner, the present Attorney-General of the United States. He was determined to get even. In Ohio he permitted Senator Sherman to control all the putronage he claimed.

he permitted Senator Sherman to control all the putronage he claimed.

"The Fresident has an idea that he knows more about Indiana politics than any man living, and often says to gentlemen from other States, 'I wish I knew as much about the politics of all the States as I do of Indiana,' when in point of fact he knows very little about thereal workers or practical politics. His memory for names and faces is notoriously bad, and he has never given any attention to the detail of politics. He seaks information only from special friends who flatter and make him believe he has been a wonderful success, and that all criticism of his acts comes from sore-headed politicians or disappointed office-seekers. For instance, Michener made him believe that his administration had proven such a success that the Republican State ticket in 1899 would be elected by a large majority and that the exelected by a large majority and that the example of his coming home to vote would enthuse the Republicans and assure a full vote. What was the result?—a Democratic victory—the largest in—the history of the

victory—the largest in—the history of the State.

"Why, sir, when Governor Hovey visited Washington he called at the White House to pay respects to the President. Almost any other man would have inquired as to the condition of political affairs in Indiana, but the President did not mention the subject. He has a sublime confidence in his own knowledge of politics in this State. He does not believe he can be mistaken. I ask some one to tell the Republicans of the United States what great measure the President originated while he was in the Senate, or since he became President.

"The gentlemen who attended that meeting will call another at no distant day, and will not apply to any one for permission to do so. They are the slaves of no man, or clique of office-holders.

"We do not underestimate the influence of public patronage in the hands of men who are now and have been using the same since March 4, 1890, to perpetuate themselves in power. For instance, note the appointment of Charley Foster, of Ohio, as Secretary of the Treasury. That State is red hot for Blaine. Charley Foster was given the most powerful department in the Government, so far as patronage is concerned, to enable him to capture the State for Harrison in the next national convention.

"The men who were present at that con-

"The men who were present at that con-ference are the equals of any the same number of men selected from any class or set of men to be found anywhere, in point of character, influence, intelligence or wealth, and are amply able to take care of themselves."

"What was the character of Colonel Conwhat was the calculate of Colones Conger's speech?"

"Well, some portions were semi-confidential and therefore will not be repeated; but it related to the President's want of experience as a political leader, knowledge and judgment of politics as well as of men; the use he is now making of public patronage to perpetuate himself and associates in

power; his efforts to give one faction in Ohio an advantage over another. He thought the President did much to bring about the defeat of the Republicans in Ohio at the last gubernatorial election. He doubted seriously whether Harrison could earry Ohio if renominated.

"General McNulta attributed the recent and present descentigments in Dilacte college."

"General McNulta attributed the recent and present demoralization in Illinois politics to President Harrison's treatment of the leading Republicans of that State, including its Senators and members of Congress. He has ignored their wishes and appointed men to office whom no one wanted, or men who did little or nothing for the party, because that State and its newspaper men almost unanimously supported Gresham at Chicago. He firmly believes that should Harrison be re-nominated he will fail to carry Illinois. The recent victory for the Democrats in that State has greatly weakened the Republican party and the mass of the party is so indifferent to Harrison that they would not work as they would for another candidate. A resolution was adopted by a rising vote declaring that all present were opposed to the re-nomination of President Harrison, and moving for the appointment of a committee to call another meeting, at which a permanent organization will be effected. It will be an open ization will be effected. It will be an open movement, with nothing to conceal. We propose to see whether public office is a public trust or a private snap."

SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Cases Decided Saturday, June 20, 1891.

NATURAL GAS-REGULATION OF TRANS-PORTATION OF-LIMITATION OF ARTI-FICIAL PRESSURE IN PIPES-POLICE POWER-INTERSTATE COMMERCE-CON-

POWER-INTERSTATE COMMERCE—CON-STITUTIONAL LAW.

16,106.—Egbert Jamieson vs. the Indi-ana Natural Gas Company et al. Porter C. C. Reversed. Elliott, J.

(1) If a subject is within the police power of the State the question as to what regulations are proper and needful is one for legislative consideration and decision. for legislative consideration and decision. The discretion thus vested in the Legislature can not be controlled by judicial decisions and is not subject to judicial surveilance. (2) Courts will not presume that the Legislature has usurped power or disregarded the organic law in the passage of an act, nor will they so construe a statute as to render it void where a construction that is reasonably admissible will uphold it. (3) Regulating the use of property under the police power is not a taking without process of law. No owner has a right to use property in such a mode as to endanger the public safety, and hence, no rights of ownership are impaired by a statute which protects the public safety by a reasonable regulation of the use of the dangerous property. (4) That natural gas is a dangerous agency, is a matter of common knowledge; erty. (4) That natural gas is a dangerous agency, is a matter of common knowledge; and, hence courts take judicial notice of that fact. (5) Natural gas being characteristically, and peculiarly a local produck, its production confined to a limited territory, it is a proper subject for State legislation, and can not, so far as regards local protection in its use and transportation be

tion in its use and transportation, be made the subject of general legislation by Congress; or, at all events, it does not re-quire that uniform system as between the States for its regulation necessary to give Congress exclusive control over it under the power to regulate interstate commerce.
(6) But if it be conceded that natural gas

Congress exclusive control over it under the power to regulate interstate commerce, (6) But if it be conceded that natural gas is the subject of general commerce between the States, it may, nevertheless, he the subject of legislation by the State in so far as the regulation is local, while interstate commerce can neither be burdened nor restricted by the State, still the State may make police regulations, although articles of commerce may be affected thereby, as a reasonable police regulation is neither a hurden nor a restriction within the meaning of the law. (7) The police power of a State extends at least to the protection of the lives, the health, and the property of the community against the injurious exercise by any citizen of his own rights, and as natural gas is dangerous it is a proper subject for police regulation, and the provision of the act of March 4, 1891, prohibiting the use of more than the natural pressure, or an artificial pressure exceeding three hundred pounds in transporting natural gas in pipes, is a proper exercise of the police power, is not, per se, a regulation of interstate commerce, and is yalid.

THE TURF IN INDIANA. ta for a Mile Track

Horse Notes-Meetings and Purses. The old State Board of Agriculture, now that it has been declared to be the legal organization by the Supreme Court, promises to dispose of the old State Fair grounds at once and buy a site that will enable the at once and buy a site that will enable the building of a first-class mile track. If the board keeps its promise, and public senti-ment will probably require it to do so, In-dianapolis by another vear will be ready to invite the people of the State to come here and see first-class racing. The local horsemen are determined that with the coming of a mile track Indianapolis shall walk to the front as one of the racing centers of the country. Centrally located. centers of the country. Centrally located with such splendid railroad facilities, horse men say there is no reason why Indianap-olis should not present racing events that will attract the attention of the whole country.

Notes of Horse and Track. The Rockville races closed Saturday. Kalamazoo (Mich.) entries close June 29. Some very fast work is being done by the "baby trotters" at Grassland's farm, near this city. The trainer is Louis Ziegler. Mr. Hare is said to have some of the best

dams in the country.

The beginning of racing on the Indiana circuit was not very satisfactory, but it has improved as the weather has become more improved as the weather has become more favorable. There are yet three leading cities, alf with first-class mile tracks, to run. The Cambridge City, meeting has a \$4,800 purse; Peru, \$4,400, and Kokomo with \$4,400. The entries in each of these races closed to-day.

Rushville has developed a great Jersey Wilkes flyer, She is owned by Oliver Posey & Son. She was taken up in March, broken and roaded some and then turned out until the 1st of May, when she was given slow.

and roaded some and then turned out until the 1st of May, when she was given slow track work. Her first mile was made in the middle of May in 2:39; her second in the last part of the month, and was in 2:31, last half in 1:13, last quarter in 36 seconds, last eighth in 17½ seconds, over a half-mile track. They are naturally very much delighted with her, and put her mark before the snow files at 2:16. Her prepuration will not be forced. They have a great one and do not propose to dall her speed or run the chance of knocking her out with too much work.

Four-Leaved Clover. Above our heads the sky was blue,
With green fields round us;
Within a world made just for two,
One fair day found us.
She was a maiden, fresh and young;
I was her lover.
We searched, where matted grasses clung,
For four-leaved clover.

We left behind the smothered path
And took, unheeding,
The scent that laved us as a bath
From blossoms bleeding;
A clumsy bee, with sullen boom—
Sweet-rifling rover— Sweet-rifling rover— Swung by, nor showed the rarer bloom Of four-leaved clover.

Sometimes our tangled hands would touch—
Sometimes our faces
Drew close together when, in such
Enchanted places
Where common clusters hid the ground,
She knelt and wove her
White fingers detly through, but found
No four-leaved clover.

By grass-rimmed isles of apple trees,
O'er swell and hollow,
So went the ways of birds and bees,
We chose to follow.
A yellow sun threw from the west
Long shadows over
Ere we abandoned quite the quest
For four-leaved clover.

THE CITY'S ALL SORTS. Points Picked Up by a News Man

Around Town.

An ex-army officer approached General McGinnis recently and expressed his regret that the General had not received the appolutment of postmaster at this place vice Walface, deceased. The old soldier looked about, and said: "I expect I will be compelled to request the fool-killer to get after some of my friends. There is scarcely a vacancy in a public office that some fool friends of mine do not suggest my name for the place. I was not a candidate for that or any other place. I urged the appointment of Mr. Thompson, and am gratified at his success." Mr. C. A. Bookwalter, ex-clerk of the

"Ed" Gould, who is familiarly known as "Jay" Gould. He says that Colonel Brice, chairman of the national Democratic comchairman of the national Democratic committee, authorized the publishers of the Labor Signal, during the last presidential canvas to issue some 40,000 copies of that paper each week for several weeks, containing the speeches of Leon Bailey, and other documents to prove that Harrison had asserted "that a dollar a day was sufficient pay for a laboring man." The papers were printed and sent to such States as designated by said committee. The bill was promptly forwarded, but repudiated by the committee, who said the order was made by Mr. Brice, without the consent of the committee. Up to this date consent of the committee. Up to this date Mr. Brice has failed to forward his check, Mr. Brice has failed to forward his check, although frequently importuned to do so by the publishers, who are out several hundred dollars for paper, postage, etc. In the meantime the Signal publishers are keeping quiet, and it is understood that they are on the look-out fer Ohio's junior Senator, who is also president of the Lake Eric & Western railroad, whose general offices are in this city, and it is expected he will put in an appearance here one of these bright days, when the officers of the law will pounce down upon him with a summons to pounce down upon him with a summons to appear before the United States Court and show cause why said claim has not been

Gould is not disinterested in the movements of Mr. Brice, who, he alleges, en-gaged him to canvass certain Eastern cities to influence the labor vote against Harrison. Gould performed the work and received his expenses, but nothing for his time, and when he pressed a claim for per diem he was told to present it to the National Republican Committee and the National Demeratio Committee would certify that

DRPRICE'S

Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Inducements

W. H. ROLL.

If you are in need of anything

we keep, be sure and come and see us

before you

30 to 38 South Illinois Street.

Balance of our Dry Goods and Notions must be closed out in the next two

1,300 yards wide figured Sateens only 5c a yard, worth 12½c and 15c.
Double width Cashmeres at 9c a yard, worth 20c.
36 inch Wool Plaids and Stripes at 19c a yard, worth 35c.
Black Cashmeres and Henriettas at a big discount.
Best Cambric Linings with Dress Pattern only \$½c a yard.
Good Summer Corsets only 35c, worth 75c.
3,000 papers full-count Pins only 1c a paper.
Big line Winter Goods to be closed out:
Blankets at 69c a pair, worth \$1.50.
Comforts at 75c each, worth \$1.50.
Ladies' fine Flannel Vests at 50c, worth \$1.00
Gents' Merino Underwear at 25c, worth 50c.
Winter Cloaks and Jackets at 50c on the dollar.
You will save money by attending this sale.

Nos. 48 and 50 N. Illinois St.

Fireworks, Flags, Lanterns, Balloons for the

Out-Door Amusements.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.,

29 and 31 West Washington St.

STRAW MATTINGS.

DUVALL'S DRAPERY HOUSE.

CHALLENGE ICEBERG REFRIGERATORS and ICE CHESTS. Charcoal filled, HARD WCOD. Remember HARD is BETTER than soft wood. QUICK MEAL, new process, Gasoline and Natural Gas Stoves.

2-burner high-framed gasoline stoves, \$6; 3-burner, high, \$8.

M. & D. WROUGHT STEEL RANGES.

Tile Flering and Wainscoting.

MANTELS, finest stock in the city.

GATE CITY Stone Filters at reduced prices.

WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian Street

PALACE DRY GOODS

buy,

Great

will be offered for the next few weeks in all lepartments by

the claim was a just one against their opponents, as Gould's speeches contributed to Harrison's election and Cleveland's defeat. "Jay" is waiting and watching for Mr. Brice, whom he proposes to introduce to the officers of the United States Court at this plae.

A well-known minister of this city was recently discussing the orators of America, in the presence of a small circle of friends, and, speaking of Wendell Phillips, said: "I once asked him what was the most effective sentence he ever uttered. His face

"I once asked him what was the most effective sentence he ever uttered. His face brightened up and said during the excitement created by the Burns fugitive slave case, Boston, long before the war. 'I attended a meeting at Fanueil Hall, called for the purpose of creating a public sentiment in favor of enforcing the law, which meant the return of Burns to slavery. I attempted to speak, and the mob tried to howl me down. I held my position and refused to yield the floor. Finally I pointed to the inscription on the wall, "God save the commonwealth of Massachusetts," and stood still for a few moments, steadily pointing. When the mob became curious as to my meaning, the noise ceased, and I said in as loud a voice as I could command: "If you return Burns to slavery, I, for one, will vote to change that sentence to "God damn the commonwe. In of Massachusetts." It electrified the a dience, and I was not only permitted to finish my speech, but was cheered to the echo by many persons who were in favor of slavery." State printing bureau, tells a good story on the publishers of the Labor Signal and

"The ten-cent savings bank craze has about run its course," said the teller of a bank. "A few weeks ago dimes were very scarce, but they are now coming in circula tion again. A large number of boys, girls and women, who have started their banks and deposited from ten to thirty dimes in the slot, tired of saving and wanting to realize on their deposits, would carry the little tubes to the bank, and ask them to put enough dimes in the slot to enable it to be opened in order that they may withdraw their savings. These banks generally require \$5.40 in dimes placed in the tube before they are full or can be opened. But the money once out, they are delighted, and do not seem inclined to venture on another trial. trial. So I take it, that craze has had its day."

Could we but read your steadfast lives aright.

And hear your message, as true hearts may hear,
In you our life might find its meaning clear,
"Rooted in a day, we lift our heads toward light."

Want to save money? The Only Original Misfit Clothing Parlor are closing out all Spring Suitings and Pants at COST, to make room for fall goods.

Chance of a litetime to buy a \$40 or \$50 merchant tailor-made suit for \$20. All alterations to improve & fit free of charge.

ORIGINAL

MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR, 35 North Illinois Street.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Be sure you are in the right place. We have no branches.

GAS BURNERS FREE OF COST.

If at any time artificial gas is desired for illuminating purposes this company will, upon application, attach meter and put on burners free of cost.

THE INDIANAPOLIS GAS CO. S. D. PRAY, Secretary.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

A LESSON FOR YOU ALL

A Leading Minister's Good Fortune. His Personal Narrative Given In Full.

"I consider the method used in my case as thoroughly rational and scientific, and after years of attention from many physicians without effect, I am pleased to acknowledge that the treatment received from Dr. U. Stackhouse has given me the most signal relief from catarrh and bronchial trouble."



REV. T. E. LANCASTER.

The speaker was Rev. T. E. Lancaster one of the most celebrated and well-known divines of the West.

The reverend gentleman is now president of the Methodist Protestant Conference and is located in Muncie, Ind., where he may be addressed by anyone interested in verifying this statement. He continued as follows:

ing this statement. He continued as follows:

"I contracted a severe case of bronchitis seventeen years ago, and suffered a recurrence of it every winter since. I developed nasal catarrh as a result of my bronchial trouble, and suffered from all the usual train of symptoms that accompany this disagreeable disease. I had pains and sensations of fullness in the frontal region of the head, dropping of mucus in the throat, stoppage of the nasal passages, loss of smell, and, in fact, all the usual symptoms of catarrh. W GOODS.

Joined Mattings at 10c, 12½c, 15c and 16c. Seamless Mattings at 18c, 22c, 25c and Best values in this city.

WINDOW SHADES of every description. Call and let us make you an estimate.

MOSQUITO CANOPIES in all sizes. They will also serve you as a protection from flies.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD FUNERAL DIRECTORS:

Opp. Y. M. C. A. Building.

35c.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN. 72 North Illinois Street.

44 North Illinois Street.

Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS and BONNETS Trimmed and Untrimined 1. From \$2.50 upward, at 25 per cent. discount for balance of the season. Best selection in the city.

MRS. M. DIETRICHS & CO., to East Washington St.

ASPECT OF TRADE TO-DAY FLUCTUATIONS IN VALUES.

Markets—Cattle Dull-Hogs Lower -Produce Outlook—Fruits and Vegotables—Quotations.

Trade and Crops.

Special reports to Bradstreet's indicate at most of the larger trade centers, ably New York, Boston, Philadelphia, mphis, New Orleans, St. Louis and San noiseo, general trade is no more active in has previously been reported; that it in fact, quite as dull as at any time thin the current year. On the other ad, jobbers at such cities as Cleveland, peinnati, Chicago, Duluth, Minneapolis, Paul and Kansas City in many inness report signs of an awakening mmn demand, and commercial travelers we been sent out on the road from Omaha expectation of a good trade except intons where the corn crop has been damed. Wheat crop advices from the Pacific at, from the spring wheat region east of Rocky mountains, and from the Central, estern and Southwestern States continue ceptionally favorable, and farmers and terior storekeepers are confident of a osperous season.

superous season.

Available stocks of wheat decreased 57,000 bushels last week, against 1,432,000 chels the week before, and as compared the 458,000 bushels in the second week of one, 1890. Exports of wheat (and flour as east) this week amounted to about 2,400,000 bushels, or a little in excess of the total week before. In the second week of out 1,200,000 bushels each. Foreign pments of wheat from the United States orted since June 27, 1890, equal 96,678, bushels, against 104,033,687 bushels in like portion of 1889-90. The price of eat this week has tended downward.

The following are the dealers' selling

The following are the dealers solling prices:

Fruits—Strawberries 75c@\$2.00 per case of 24 quarts, \$4.00@5.00 per stand. Apples—10@60c per peck box. Raspberries—Black 2.00 per case of 24 quarts, red \$1.00@1.25 per case of 24 quarts, red \$1.00@1.25 per case of 24 pints. Gooseberries \$4.46.50 per tand. Currants—\$4.00@5.00 per tand. Pinns—50c@\$1.00 per case, 25@50c per peck box. Peaches—40@60c per peck box. Bananas—Select \$1.50@2.00,common to nedium 50c@\$1.00. Oranges—California Riversides \$4.00, Navels \$4.50@5.00, Bright Mountains \$3.75. Lemous—Choice (300@560) \$5.00@5.50 per no., fancy \$5.75@6.00. Watermelons—\$55@40 per 100.
Vegetables—Green beans \$1.50 per box, green peas \$1.00 per bushel, cucumbers 50@75c per doz. Cabbage—Louisville \$1.75 per crate. Potatocs—New Pennessee, Early Dhio and Early Rose \$4.75, Peerless \$4.75 phions—Bermuda \$2.25@2.50 per crate. Comatoes—Floridas \$1.50@2.00, Tennessee cases \$2.00@2.25 of 4 baskets.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

cases \$2.00@2.25 of 4 baskets.

Indianapoits Provision Market.

Smoked Meats—Sugar-aured hams, best brands, 20 lbs. average 9½c, 20 lbs. 9¾c; 15 lbs. 10c, 12½ lbs. 10½c; 10 lbs. 10¾c; block hams, 13@18 lbs. average, 10c; boneless hams, 5c, California hams, 10 bs. average 7½c, 13 lbs. average 7c. Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English cured, 10½c. Shoulders—11 lbs. average, 7¼c; 16 lbs. average, 6¾c, 15 lbs. 6¼c. Bacon—Clear sides, 20@25 lbs. average, 7½c; 60 lbs. average, 7½c; clear bellies, 11 lbs. average, 8c; 15@30 lbs. average, 7½c; clear backs, 8 lbs. average, 7½c; clear bellies, 11 lbs. average, 6½c, Dried beef hams 12c, apecial selections, knuckle pieces or inside 6 lbs. Leverage, 61/c. Dried beer nams 12c, special selections, knuckle pieces or inside pieces 12½c. Bologna—Cloth 6c, skin, large 6½c, small 6½c, Wiener wurst 8½c.
Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, bellies and backs, ½c less than smoked; short fat backs, 7 lbs. average, 6c; bean pork, clear, \$\beta\$ bb!. 200 lbs., \$13.50; ham and rump pork, \$\beta\$ bb!. 200 lbs., \$10.50.
Lard—Pure kettle-rendered, in tierces, 8c.

Eggs, Poultry, Butter, Etc. e following are shippers' paying prices ter-Choice country, 10c, common,

Live poultry — Hens, 8c per pound; spring chickens, 12c; cocks, 3c; hen tur-keys, 8c; tom turkeys, 5@6c; old toms, 5c; ducks, 6c; geese (full feathered), \$3.00@4.20 per dozen.

per dozen. Feathers, Etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; bees-wax, 15@18c per pound.

Flour—Winter wheat (patent) \$5.60@ 6.00, spring wheat (patent) \$5.75@6.00, win-ter wheat (straight) \$4.75@5.00, winter (clear) \$4.85, winter (extra) \$3.85, low grade (clear) \$4.85, winter (extra) \$3.85, low grade \$3.45. Rve flour \$5.00(£5.50, oat meal \$7.00(£7.25, crolled oats \$7.00(£7.25, cracked wheat \$6.75(£7.00) middlings \$20.00 per ton, screenings \$15.00(£18.00 per ton, corn meal \$1.50(£1.50) per cwt., pearl-meal \$1.75(£2.00, rve meal \$2.50, feed meal \$18.00(£2.00) per ton, bran \$16.00(£18.00) per ton.

Tub-washed, 35@36c; unwashed of medium and common grade, 23@24c; coarse, burry and cotted, 18@20c.

Poor Market for Snipping Cattle-Hogs Dull and Lower-sheep Unchanged. SHIPPING CATTLE—Receipts light. Shipments light. Not enough here to make a market. Indications are that if they were here they would sell lower on everything. Eastern advices are bad and effect the local

non shipping, 900 to 1,100 oice feeders, 1,100 to 1,200 3 75@4 25 od light feeders, 850 to 1,000 3 25@3 75

eai calves, fat, 120 to 200 lbs... 4
leavy calves, fat, 250 to 300 lbs... 2
rime to fancy export bulls.... 3
ood butcher bulls..... 2

F OM BUSINESS FIELDS. | Common lightweights...... SHEEP — Receipts light. Shipments ne. Sheep and lamb market steady yesterday's prices. Demand about equal the supply. Closed steady. We quote:

Chicago Live Stock Market.
CHICAGO, June 22.—The Evening Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts 12,000 head, of which 6,000 were Texans. All good natives in strong demand at 10c higher. Texans slow and 15@20c lower. Common natives barely steady.

Hogs—Receipts 38,000 head. Active but strong; 10c lower. Some sales of mixed 15c lower.

ht 4 30@4 55 heep—Receipts 5,000 head. Active, and out 10c higher on both sheep and lambs. tive ewes. 4 50@5 25

Buffalo Live Stock Market. BUFFALO, June 22.—Cattle—Receipts 96 oads through, 225 sales. Very dull: 10@ the lower for all grades.\$5 75@5 90

Extra steers \$5 75@5 90
Choice \$5 50@5 65
Hogs—Receipts 122 loads through, 60
sales, Active and stronger; all sold. Sales—
Heavy grades \$4 85@4 90
Medium and mixed \$4 85@4 90
Shear and Leaves—Receipts 27 loads

St. Louis Cattle Market. ST. LOUIS. June 22. — Cattle—Receipts 4,000 head. Market easy. Hogs — Receipts 1,500 head. Market air to choice heavy.....\$4 00@4 55

4 00@4 45

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Firmer Again To-day-Corn Quiet -Oats Dull,

WHEAT—Firmer: 97c bid. No. 2 red 3 red 91@94c, rejected 75@85c, unmerchantable 60@70c.

CORN—Quiet: No. 1 white 62c, No. 2 white 62c, white mixed 56½c. No. 3 white 60c bid, No. 2 yellow 556 bid, No. 3 yellow 55½c bid, No. 2 mixed 56½c bid, No. 3 mixed 56c bid, sound ear 54.

OATS—Dull: No. 2 white 42c bid, No. 3 white 40c, No. 2 mixed 40c, rejected 38c.

BRAN—Firmer: receipts light; local dealers are bidding \$14.00.

HAY—Timothy (choice) \$13.00, No. 1 \$12.75 bid, No. 2 \$8.50, No. 1 prairie \$7.50 bid, No. 2 prairie \$6.50, mixed hay \$7.00.

Inspections—lu: Wheat — Unmerchantable 1 car: Corn—No. 3 white 15 cars, ear 2 cars. Oats—No. 2 white 1 car. Hay—No. 1 timothy 5 cars. Total to-day 15 cars; Saturday 24 cars.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Liverpools, June 22.—3:45 p. m.—Close
—Pork—Demand improving; prices unchanged. Lard—Poor; spot and June 32s
dull, July and August 32s 6d dull. Wheat
and flour—Are in poor demand: prices unchanged. Corn—Dull and fair; spot and
June 5s 7¾d firm, July and August 5s 7d
steady. Receipts—Wheat past week from
Atlanta and the state of the state Atlantic ports 9,200 quarters, Pacific ports 18,000 quarters, other sources 95,000 quarters. Receipts—American corn 12,000

quarters. Receipts—American corn 12,000 quarters.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Wheat—Receipts 438,800 bushels; sales 1,976,000 bushels; moderately active; ½c higher; steady; July \$1.05½(@1.05½, August \$1.00½(@1.01, September 99½c@1.00½, December \$1.01½(@1.01½, February \$1.03½, May \$1.05½(@1.01, 0.01).

General States 132,000 bushels; alles 112,000 bushels; alles 112,000 bushels; dull; 1½c lower; weaker; No. 2 69@71c. Oats—Receipts 193,200 bushels; sales 55,000 bushels; dull and lower; Western 39@56c. Beef—Quiet and unchanged; extra mess \$10.50@11, family \$13.50. Pork—Dull and steady; new mess \$12.00@12.50, old mess \$10.50@11.50, extra prime \$11.00. Lard—Weak; steam rendered 6.42½c. Butter—Receipts 10,034 packages; steady and quiet; Western dairy 12@15c, do creamery 14½(@16c. Eggs—Receipts 5.214 packages; quiet and steady; Western 17½(@17½c. New York, June 22.—Close.—Wheat—June \$1.07½ nominal, July \$1.04½ bid, August \$1.00 asked, September 99½c asked, December \$1.00½ bid. Corn—July 63½c bid. August \$1.00 asked, September 99½c asked, December \$1.00½ bid. Corn—July 63½c bid. August \$1.00 asked, September 99½c asked, December \$1.00½c bid. September 59½c bid. Oats—July 41½c, August 36½c, September 34½c noninal.

To-Day's Chicago Market.

is easy at 2@2½ per cent.

U. S. & rog. 117½
do. coup. 113½
Northwestern. 105½
Pacific 8s of '95...109
Adams express. 136
Atton Terre Haute 28
do preferred. 125
American Express113
Bur. C. R. & N. 30
Qentral Pacific. 30
Qentra | St. L. & San France | St. L. & Fan | St. L. & Paul | St. L. & Paul | St. P. & St.

A Man Disappears With a Young Woman and Other Property He Was Not Entitled to-Long and Short Items.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) GREENCASTLE June 22 .- Cyrus Martin GREENCASTLE, June 22.—Cyrus Martin has disappeared from his home in Jackson township. Parke county, leaving his wife and two children behind him. He gave out that he was going on an errand in the neighborhood, but instead of doing so he came on to this city, reaching here Thursday. He had not journeyed far until he had appropriated a road-eart and harness belonging to a neighbor, taking them from under a shed by the road-side. But had as was this conduct, it was pardonable compared with his more heinous offense in robbing his neighbor, James Hood, of his daughter Rebecca. It was never supposed that there existed the slightest intimacy between the two, and the surprise of the two families at their escapade can be imagined. The runaways were seen on Thursday at di Ferent points on the road leading to this city. Martin disposed of one of his horses before reaching here, and the other he sold to Black Bros. for \$25. He left the cart and harness with them to keep until he called for them on his return "from the South." That was the last seen of Martin, and the supposition is that he and Miss Hood departed on one of the night trains.

She is about twenty years of age, while her abductor is about twenty years of age, while has disappeared from his home in Jackson

She is about twenty years of age, while her abductor is about ten years of der. The owner of the cart came on here with Mr. Hood and recovered his property. The latter awakened the deepest sympathy by his depression over the erring girl's waywardness.

Prosperous Times in the Coal Mines. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

BRAZIL, June 22.—More coal is being mined and shipped from this county at this time than ever before for the months of May and June. Every day long trains, thirty tons to the car, can be seen headed for Chicago, mostly leaving by the way of the Chicago & Indianapolis Coal Railroad, and as a result

the miners are busy.

Brazil enjoys prosperity when her citizens find employment, as they can this season, and evidence of it may be seen in her busy stores and crowded streets. Two brick

stores and crowded streets. Two brick business houses, one elevator and one large school-house are now in course of erection, and many private residences of more than ordinary pretentions are springing up in every direction, so that the building season bids, fair to out rival any of its predecessors.

The assessors saw it to be their duty, under the present tax law, to appraise the property of the city at from 50 per cent. to 150 per cent. higher than ever before. Real estate in the business portion of the city ranges from \$150 per front foot to \$200, to which is added improvements at round figures. The owners complain, saying the property is worth it, but it makes the city of Brazil pay one-third of the county and State taxes. The board of review meets on the first Monday after July 4, when the entire eighteen days allotted them will be taken up in hearing complaints of those who think themselves unequally assessed.

The "Ring" at Peru, Toledo, June 22.—Wheat—Active; cash and June \$1.04, July 96½c, August 93½c, December 95½c. Corn—Steady; cash 90c. Oats—Easy: cash 41e bid. Cloverseed—Firm; cash \$4.25 bid.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—Flour—Quiet. Wheat—Firmer at \$1.63. Corn—Firm at 58½c. Oats—Dull at 41c. Ry2—Dull and steady. Pork—Easy at \$11. Lard—Quiet. Bulk Meats—Firm at 6.12½c. Bacon—Steady at \$7.12½. Whisky—Active; sales 1,166 barrels on basis of \$1.16.

Liverpool. June 22.—3:45 p. m.—Close annulled on account of the generally unsat-isfactory ending of these matches, and since which time the club has been trying to have rounds, the money up and only his signa ture to the agreement necessary, it is what strange the course he is taking.

Caning Affair Between Citizens Special to The Indianapolis News. GREENCASTLE, June 22 .- Squire James T. Denny and Captain Chaffie are well-known citizens of Greencastle whose personal relations had always been of the friend lest character. Saturday they met at a grocery in the East End, and under the inspiration of the late Slavin-Kilrain mill, or some other unforeseen cause, the Captain opened the ball by drawing a cane Captain opened the ball by drawing a cane on his gray-haired fellow-citizen. The assult was wholly unexpected by the Squire, and though taken completely aback by the demonstration, he rallied sufficiently to meet it with becoming grace. The day was the semi-centennial of Squire Denny's birth, and the cane—a beautiful gold-headed ebony—was a present from Dr. John C. Ridpath and other friends of his schoolboy days. Hostilities having ceased the Squire days. Hostilities having ceased, the Squire gave his walking-stick the requisite "wet-ting" by ordering lemonade for the crowd.

A Tale That Will Interest Ornithologists. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

LEAVENWORTH, June 22.—During the wind-storm yesterday the martin-box and wind-storm yesterday the martin-box and pole in the yard of Frank Campbell was blown down. Among other things found in the wreck were seventy-eight brass buttons, four bright needles, a few glass buttons, a handful of broken glass, one silver dime and a five-dollar gold piece. These birds have a peculiarity of picking up anything bright that attracts them. anything bright that attracts the

Tale of an Owl and a Cat. [Special to The Indianapolis News. ! RICEVILLE, June 22,-A large owl bedroom during the night and pounced upon a cat. During the fight which ensued, Mr. Leonard awoke and came to tabby a relief, or the owl would have carried her off. The owl was captured and is now chained in the doorway to fright on this king. to frighten chickens from entering.

Horsewhipped Her Cousin. MARTINSVILLE, June 22,-Mary Castner, aged eighteen, horsewhipped her cousi William Castner, yesterday at Nast Chape church, Jackson township, in the presence of many persons, on account of disparaging remarks made by the young man concerning her character.

Special to The Indianapolis News. AMO, June 274-The Echo Musical Sc ciety, of this place, gave a grand concert Saturday night. The proceeds were donated to the M. E. church in which it was held. Twenty numbers were successfully rendered. The society has a membership of thirty. Rev. Virgil Tevis Fatally Ill.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] JEFFERSONVILLE, June 22 .- Rey. Virgil Tevis, stricken with apoplexy yesterday noon, remains unconscious with no hopes of recovery. He is the son of Rev. J. S. Teyis, of Indianapolis. Many Converts at Martinsville. MARTINSVILLE. June 22 .- Last night at

the M. E. church a very impressive sight was witnessed in the reception of 130 persons into the church in a body. Rev. E. R. Vest, pastor, officiated. After Many Years, 1Special to The Indianapolis News.1 English, June 22.—Twenty-five years ago, while some boys were out hunting, a gun exploded, and the cap, or a portion of it, entered the outside of J. F. Jones's left thigh. The wound was unsuccessfully probed, and never really healed. Yester-

ON THE HOOSIER HORIZON

day Mr. Jones was pricking a spot on the inner part of his thigh, where he thought he was bitten by a tick, or such vermin, and extracted the long-sought cap. The point of exit is about six inches lower than the point of entrance. The doctors believe that the wound will now heal. Mr. Jones is now a lumber merchant in English.

ST. PAUL CHURCH CHOIR.

HOW THE LEADER, MR. HOOPER, FIGURES IN ART HISTORY.

General State News. Noblesville is now electric-lighted. They have the tennis fever at Hunting-

A great onion crop has been raised around New Albany. The Ring-Tail Coon Club is an Anderson organization.

The Prohibitionists of Tipton will celebrate the great day. The hair of a Shelbyville man of twentyfour has turned gray.

A Cannelton man has invented a new

brand of strawberry wine. versity, Ft. Wayne, has resigned.

The patriotic hearts of Crawfordsville will rise in a balloon on the Fourth. Logansport is very cheerful to-day because an electric car line is a certainty. The funeral of Thomas B. Byrnes occurred yesterday at Evansville. It was largely attended.

The truthful Gazette-Tribune says that 250 buildings are in process of construction at Kokomo. Attorney Clayton B. Templar was acquit-

ted at Muncie of the charge of defacing public records. G. Bryan, a base-ball player, of Portland,

was badly hurt while playing with a team at Hartford City. Gas Inspector Jordan is being generally 'jumped on' because of his prediction that gas is playing out.

A temporary suspension is announced of the foundry department of the Ohio Falls Car-works at New Albany. A Presbyterian church at New Pisgah

was dedicated yesterday. It cost \$3,500 The church has 100 members. The twenty-third annual meeting of the old settlers of Laporte county was held at

the Laporte fair grounds Saturday. The reunion of the One-hundred-andtwenty-third Regiment, Indiana Volunteers, is to be held at Rushville August 25. John Grondyke, who assaulted Chief of Police Wilkinson, of Ft. Wayne, a month

ago, was sent to the penitentiary for two years. C. A. Wallace, charged with embezzling \$400 from the Huntington lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was arrested at

Ft. Wayne yesterday. Rev. J. W. Gain, president of Hartsville College for three years, has resigned. Prof. I. Telbrough will act as president until the trustees choose a successor.

V. A. Varlen burglarized several Montpelier establishments three years ago. He is now "leading a better life" at Chicago, and recently returned part of the goods that he had carried off. Dried beef purchased at a grocery resulted

in serious injury to twelve persons in the families of Abner Kissman, Daniel Whitehead, J. Summers, J. Weist and B. Smith, at Peru. They will recover. Anderson, always a lucky town, is to have the Arcade File-works of Sing Sing, N. Y. Work on the new buildings will be-

gin at once. Employment will be given 350 men by the establishment when it gets One thousand men paraded preliminary to attending the annual picnic of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers on the Anderson fair grounds.

Three hundred people went from Muncie to participate. James T. Jones, of English, bought a walnut tree from Joseph Longest last week, and has just finished sawing it, and finds that it yields nearly 13,000 feet of lumber. The tree was bought for \$20, and hauled eleven miles to the railway.

weeks the leading citizens are holding indignation meetings, and are discussing the advisability of organizing a law and order league. This forenoon, while Mrs. Fred Siebert

Middlebury street, a tramp entered her kitchen and stole one of her strawberry short cakes. She had baked two this morning, and was left short a cake.-[Elkhar Truth. The case of Dr. T. J. Griffith, of Craw-

vas busy in another part of her house on

fordsville, before the Good Templars, was not tried, but the defendant was, expelled for contempt because he did not appear before the examining committee. Griffith testified to the good moral character of a man who wanted a whisky license. The man was afterward refused a license.

OBITUARY.

Gen. Albert G. Blanchard, of New Orleans-Other Deaths.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22. - Brig.-Gen. Albert G. Blanchard, aged eighty-one, is

He was born in Charleston, Mass. and entered West Point at the age of fifteen. He was graduated in 1829 in the class with Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston. In 1840 he left the army to enter commercial life in New Orleans. During the war of the rebellion he took service with the confederates as colonel of the First Louisiana Regiment. He soon became a brigadier-general, serving at Bull Run and subsequently in North Carolina.

Other Deaths. Dr. James H. Thompson, a leading physician in Milwaukee, died suddenly of heart

Miss S. B. Packard, well known as one of Miss S. B. Packard, well known as one of the founders of the Spellman Seminary, at Atlanta, Ga., died in Washington City.
Sir Prescott Gardner Hewett, Bart., F. R. S., the distinguished London surgeon, died yesterday. Sir Prescott Hewett was one of her Majesty's sergeant-surgeons, and was also surgeon to the Prince of Wales.

John Henry Reginald Scott, fourth earl of Clonmel, died at London, England, to-day. The earl was born in 1839, and was elected a representative neer for Ireland in 1874. a representative peer for Ireland in 1874.

Base-Ball Results. National League-Brooklyn 6, Boston 5; Philadelphia 4, New York 2; Pittsburg

American Association (Saturday games)—St. Louis 6, Columbus 3; Boston 12, Athletics 3. (Sunday games)—Cincinnati 6, Louisville 3; St. Louis 3, Columbus 0.
Northwestern League—Peoria 7, Dayton 1; Ft. Wayne 6, Evansville 3; Terre Haute 6, Grand Rapids 2.

Drowned Under the Bridge Johnnie Lee, a little fellow, eight years river under the old wagon bridge at Washington street this afternoon. He was still alive when recovered from the water, but he could not be resus He lived at the corner of Ellen and Mary land streets.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tutewiler will celebrate their twenty-fifth marriage anniversary June 23.

Miss Ketcham's party for Europe will leave July 6. Of the members are Miss Minnie Yandes, of St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Kate Robson, city; Miss Kate Hazelburger, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. F. E. Helwig, city; Mrs. Margaret V. Marshall, city; Miss Julia Johnson, city; Miss Grace Johnson, Greenwood. Others are still considering the trip as it certainly promises an enjoyable vaca-

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Geiger and Other Soloists-Biographical Reference to One of the City's Old Choirs.

Some of the best singers in the city are members of St. Paul's church quartet. Mr. W. DeM. Hooper, the leader, is a native of England. At the age of nine years he commenced his musical career as a chorister of Christ cathedral choir, at Oxford, which consisted of sixteen boys and eight men. His voice was then a Acting President Stemer of Taylor Uni- high soprano. He sung in this edifice for two years as a chorister, when he was promoted to soloist, which position he retained for another two years. It was while singing here that his picture, with that of the rest of the choir, was sketched by an artist, who happened in the church one afternoon during a rehearsal. The picture has been reproduced in oil, steel and other methods until it is familiar in nearly every art and book-store in the world.



MR. W. D'M. HOOPER. During the time that he was engaged in this choir the boy singer was taken to dif-ferent parts of England, where he sang in concert. From Christ cathedral he was concert. From Christ cathedral he was placed in the Oakham grammar school, an institution of learning noted throughout England. He afterward went to London, and was employed as cashier by the music publishing firm of Novello & Co. He remained in this position for three years, during which time he was a member of Joseph Barnby's choir of three hundred. Later he went to Oxford University, where he studied for some time. In 1870 he came to Canada and engaged in business. In 1876 he came to Indiana and began teaching in Carroll county. I'e has filled various posi-tions since then, having been principal of

tions since then, having been principal of the high-school at Peru, superintendent of schools at Rensselaer, and li-brarian of this city, which po-sition he held for nearly five years. His present position is that of actuary for the Railway Officials and Em ployes Acci-dent Association. During all these years Mr. Hooper has been connected with church chairs. He span for some time at Chair Mr. Hooper has been connected with church choirs. He sang for some time at Christ church and has held his present position as director at St. Paul's for three years. Mr. Hooper made his appearance in the opera of "Fra Diavolo," produced here a few years ago by local talent, singing the role of "Giacomo," and displayed considerable ability in this direction.

Mrs. Engique Miller, the songapo, who has

Mrs. Enrique Miller, the soprano, who be-fore her marriage was Miss Baldwin, is one of the most accomplished vocalists in the State. She was born at Bellefontaine, O. She displayed a taste for music at an early age. When a small child her parents moved to To-ledo, where she soon attracted the attention ledo, where she soon attracted the attention of a gentleman from Boston, who was getting up a children's festival. The cantata to be produced was "The Queen of May," and Miss Baldwin, who was only ten years of age, was given the leading role. This may be said to have been her first public appearations. Owing to the numerous misdeeds com-mitted in English during the past two years to the study of the planoforte At sixteen she was placed under for vocal instruction, with such favorable result that she was sent to New York, where she studied for two years under De Rialpe, and the famous Ernani. Returning to her home in Toledo she was engaged for the May festival, and also secured the posithe May restival, and also secured the posi-tion of soprano at Trinity Episcopal church, where she remained two years. During this time she was popular in concertas well. Soon after her marriage to Mr. Miller they located 'in this city. She sang for some time at the First Pres-tration of the production of She sang for some time at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Professor Pearson, while Rev. Myron Reed occupied the pulpit, and has been with the St. Paul quartet for several years. She sang the role of Serpolette in "Chimes of Normandy," and Zerlina in "Fra Diavolo," winning encomiums, both for her acting and singing. In concerts she is a great favorite.

Mrs. Aquilla Jones, Jr., has been the con-tralto at St. Paul's church for twelve years. She is a pupil of Professor Ernestinoff and a member of the Matinee Musicale. She has sung in concert, and is considered one

of the popular contraltos of the city.

Mr. Wm. Daggett, the tenor, possesses a remarkably good voice. In appearance he bears a strong resemblance to Mr. Wm. Lavin, the tenor heard here at the festival. Mr. Daggett is a member of the Schubert quartet. He has sung in several of the largest churches here, and is winning a fine

reputation as a concert singer.

Mr. John Geiger is one of the most pro

reputation as a concert singer.

Mr. John Geiger is one of the most promising baritone singers that Indiana has produced. He not only possesses an excelent voice, but a correct car and fine musical feeling. Mr. Geiger's first public singing was done with the Lyra Society under the baton of Professor Ernestinoff, with whom he has pursued his vocal studies for the past three years. He is a clever pianist and an exceptionally good accompaniest. He also played the organ at Grace cathedral for some time. He sung at Tabernacle church under the direction of Mrs. Flora M. Hunter, and at Central-avenue, when Miss Anna Wilcox (now Mrs. Wm. Barry) was the organist and leader.

Mr. Will Kappes is a talented organist. He possesses positive genius as an improvisator upon the organ. He has delicute sense of adaptation, and never shocks the cultured ear by his musical ideas. Although a lawyer by profession, Mr. Kappes finds time to devote to music. He inherits his ability in this direction from his father, who founded the school known in this citvas the Kappes's Female Seminary. Mr. Kappes, the elder, was also associated with the large music firm that at one time manufactured the Kappes piano. He was a noted teacher of this instrument. It was under his tutorage that Helen Bertram, the opera singer, gained her first knowledge of the pianoforte, which she played with skill.

BEHRING SEA ARBITRATORS.

The Distinguished Men Appointed by the British Government.

LONDON, June 22.—Sir George Baden-Powell, K. C., M. G., member of Parliament for the Kirkdale division of Liverpool, and Mr. W. Dawson, of the Canadian survey department, have been appointed arbitrators in the Behring-sea reference, decided upon between 'he Government of the United States and the Government of Great

jects. Sir George is a Conservative and has sat for the Kirkdale division of Liverpool since 1885. He was educated at Mariborough and Bailiel College, Oxford, where he obtained the Chancellor's essay prize. He is a son of the late Professor Baden-Powell, of Langton, Kent.

THAT \$50,000 DEPOSITED

NOW WORK ON THE VIADUC

MAY PROCEED IN EARNEST.

Work on the Asphalt and Briel

Streets to Begin Soon-Cost of the

City's Share-Many City In-

terests of Importance,

In the big iron safe on the west side a

Mayor Sullivan's office are two silps of paper. They rest upon a big bundle of postage stamps, but they are worth a greadeal more than several bundles of stamps

The Track Goes Down,

T. H. Conlee, resident agent of the John

Deere Company, made an explanation of the petition for the switch track over Ken-

tucky avenue. He said the company had bought the ground and donated part of it

light, and the petition to run the trac across Kentucky avenue was granted, M Scherrer protesting and declining to sig

Excursion to Martinsville.

SEND your work to the Capitol Laundry and have mending done tree. Telephone 1039.

The Wonderful Balm.

Persian Pile Cure will not only cure piles, but will cure nassi catarrh, eczema, old ulcera, sores, tetter, ring-worm, bruises, cuts, burns, and as a soothing liniment for allaying pains, aches, neuralgia, sprains, sore gums, etc., it has no equal. Ten thousand testimonials. For sale by druggists. Sent by mail on receipt of 35 cents. Persian Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Should always be used for children teethir soothes the child, softens the guma, all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best re for diarrhes. 26 cents a bottle.

Fancy Strawberries,

California white and black cherries, fancy re raspberries, California apricots, by express ever morning.

HENRY SCHWINGE,

Next door to Postoffice

Nickei Pinting. 21 West Maryland street. R. R. Ros

Take the "Big Four Route." The couthwestern Limited, the special and New England Express, and the X Amitted are provided with the finea-leeper, coaches, cafe and dining car-be direct route vis

SHORT, the druggist.

Teachers For Toro

story brick building, 70x120 feet, walls stout enough to add more stories if needed. This not to be a distributing but a branch, similar to branches in textor.

Langton, Kent.

It is expected the first meeting of the board of arbitration will take place in October. The British members of the board will meet almost immediately at Ottawa, whence they will proceed to Vancouver Island, British Columbia, with the intention of spending two months on board a man-of-war cruising in the Behring sea.

THE ANACONDA NOT SOLD.

The Greatest Copper Mine in the Country Can Not Be Bought.

New York, June 22.—A San Francisco dispatch was published yesterday, in which it was said that the famous Anaconda copper mine, near Butte, Mont., had been sold for \$25,000,000 to an English syndicate. The owners of the mine are Marcus Daly, J. B. Haggin and Lloyd Tevis. Mr. Haggin was seen by a reporter last night, and he said positively that there was not a word of truth in the report, and that he did know whether the mine ever would be sold. Marcus Daly said, less than a week ago, that there was not money enough in the world to buy the Anaconda mine. About ten years ago he sold a half interest in the mine, of which he was then sole owner, it being then a mere prospect, to J. B. Haggin and the late Sentator Hearst, for \$30,000. Many millions were spent in developing it, with the result of making the mine a powerful factor in the copper market, with its heavy annual output. The mine is at present shut down, as the railroad which carried the ore has increased freight charges so greatly that the owners refused to pay the rates demanded. Mr. Haggin said last night that he was at present lawing a survey made, and that he would possibly build a railroad from Butte to Anaconda.

TWO INDIANAPOLIS GIRLS

Who are to Sing in the Savoy Theater, London.

[London cable to the New York Sun.] NEW YORK, June 22 .- A San Francisco

The first production of Soloman and Dances new comic opera, "The Rajah," at the Savoy Theater has been postponed from next Wednesday to Saturday. Miss Stuart, the Australian girl, who was to be supposed from the Savoy Theater has been postponed from the Savoy Theater has been postp of Public Works will have completed the preliminary requirements of the law. There will be under way 56,130 square yards of asphalt, making 271-100 miles, and costing about \$185,000. The brick pavement will be about 80,670 square yards, or 3 92-100 miles, costing \$218,000. The city's share will amount to about \$60,000. There will still be money for additional pavements. the Australian girl, who was to have made the Australian girl, who was to have made her English debut in a leading female part, does not consider it a good enough one and has retired from the cast. Her part will be taken by Leonore Snyder, formerly of Duff's company. Another American girl who makes her London debut in "The Rajah" is Cora Tenney, formerly of Dixey's com-pany, who played in the American pro-duction of "The Gondoliers," share will amount to about \$60,000. There will still be money for additional pavements.

John J. Cooper was before the board this morning protesting against the improvement of East Washington from State to Rural streets, claiming that the "poor people" out there could not pay for brick or asphalt, but a macadam would be acceptable. Incidently it cropped out that Mr. Cooper owns two lots out there, but he said it would be no burden on him to pay for an improvement. Mr. Cooper appeared to be laboring on behalf of the poor lot owners, none of whom, however, appeared otherwise than through him to protest.

Hanway & Lancaster were awarded the contract to grade and gravel the west side of Meridian street between Twentieth and Twenty-sixth, between Fourth and Fifth at seventy cents per foot. Henry Clay bid three cents lower, but the board did not consider him the best bidder because of complaints made concerning the contracts he has taken in times past.

Colonel Cochran, on behalf of the Collegeavenue residents, asked that the specification on brick pavement be changed so that a certain-sized brick would not be required, as this would shut off competition. He was told that in its specifications the board had simply set the limits on the size, and a slight variation will make no difference, the idea being to have brick in all the streets of a size as near uniform as possible.

Both Miss Snyder and Miss Tenney are residents of this city. Miss Tenney made her professional debut about five years ago with Henry Dixey's company.

GRADUATES IN LAW.

Indiana Students Who Will Take Their Degrees at Michigan University.

Special to The Indianapolis News. ANN ARBOR, June 22 .- The following named Indiana students will graduate from the law department of the University of Michigan, Thursday, June 25: L. S. Baldwin, Westfield; O. D. Davis, Newport; Walter R. Dedrick, Jeffersonville; Samuel Duvall, Pimento; J. M. Edson, Mt. Vernon; W. C. Frazer, LaFayette; G. H. Hester, New Albany; O. M. Jones Rob Roy; Amos C. Maple, Knightstown; Geo. B. McIntyre, New Albany; J. L. Mitchel, Jr., Indianapolis; B. F. Ninde, Ft. Wayne; W. M. Ninde, Ft. Wayne; O. O. Oldiather, Warsaw; L. G. Rothschild, Connersville; D. M. Shively, South Bend; Harold Taylor, Indianapolis; W. J. Whitaker, Terre Haute; and S. M. Sapinsky, Scottsburg. Mr. L. S. Baldwin will be the class orator. Michigan, Thursday, June 25: L. S. Bald-

Boston special Cincinnati Enquirer. The inauguration of President Merrill E. Gates, Ph. D., LL. D., L. S. D., of Amherst College, will take place at Amherst, Mass., on Wednesday next. This event is fraught with great interest to the college and literary world. Merrill E. Gates, it will be remembered arises? membered, enjoyed some short time ago a unique position as president of three differ-ent institutions—Oberlin, Stevens and Ament institutions—Operiin, Stevens and Amherst. In short, he was the regular head of Stevens Institute, and while serving in that capacity was elected to the presidency of Oberlin and Amherst. He chose Amherst, and his installation will, as before stated, be the event of the 24th mst. in the classic

but a branch, similar to branches in Wasnington, Chicago, San Francisco and other places. There would be from \$75,000 w \$200,000 worth of stock on hand all the time, and implement men would be brought to this city from all parts of the country to examine the goods. When this explanation was made it placed the matter in a different light, and the prefition to yun the track Sam Small Turns on His Accuser. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Upon com-plaint of Rev. Sam Small, the grand jury today found an indictment for criminal libel against Rev. J. Wesley Hill, of Ogder Utah. The offense charged is writing and publishing letters charging criminal conduct upon Rev. Mr. Small in connection with the funds of Utah University.

Rev. Oscar McUulloch and Party
Will start for Europe via the Southwestern limited of the "Big Four" June 2. There are a few
bertha disengaged in the special sleeper which
he has chartered for the occasion. This is an opportunity for those going to New York or Europe
to join a pleasant party and be assured of good
accommodations. Call at the "Big Four" Ticket
Office, No. I East Washington st., for particulars. "Census" Porter Will Not Resign WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Superintendent of the Census, Mr. Porter, posi-Knights of Honor will run an excursion to Martinsville on Tuesday, June 30, 1891. Train will leave Union depot at 8 a.m. Fare round trip, 75c. tively denies that he contemplates resigning. He says such stories originate in the disordered brains of discharged clerks. He says: "When the work is done I shall be glad to resign, but that will be when the last volume has gone to press. Not before."

The Writing Telegraph Successful. CHICAGO, June 22 .- A test of the writing telegraph between New York and Chicago was made yesterday and, allowing for at-mospheric disturbances, was fairly success-ful. A message of sixty words was trans-mitted without a break and was recorded automatically by a pen attached to the transmitting instrument.

Fourth of July Excursions via the Penn

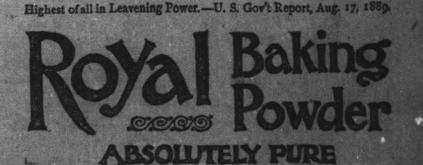
sylvania Lines. The rate from any ticket station to any other station on the Pennsylvania lines within two hundred miles thereof will be one fare for the round trip July 3 and 4, good to return until July 5. No excursion tickets to adults for less than 25 nor to children for less than 15 cents.

Owine to sickness there are two vacancies in Mr. McCulloch's European travel club party leaving Indianapolis, Wednesday, June 24, and sailing Saturday, June 27. The party will visit Scotland, England, Paris, Switzeriand, the Black Forest, down the Rhine, Brussels, sailing from Antwerp August 29. The berths are very desirable. Estimate for the round trin, §425. For further information, apply at Plymouth church. Tay Dr. Monroe's Nervine Specific.

Ten Thousand Families Supplied
With the great healing Persian Pile Cure. We
want every family to have a box. You will
never be without it after the first trial. Our
agents will call on you. Give them a quarier
and take a box; if you don't like it you can get
your money back at Browning & Son's drugstore or at our office, if Talbott Block. Persian
Mitte Co.

nore attractive than ever this year. The View House is now open for guests. Secur ms before the rush begins.

Firs, spasms, St. Vitus dance, drunkenness, opium habit cured by Dr. Miles's Nervine. Free samples at Pantzer's, Broich & Co.'s, Browning & Son's and all druggists.



THE SPECTER PILOT.

glaze of ice covered every part of keel to rail, from truck to deck. ropes and sails were partially

orms of the Antartic.

The paint on her sides was worn away; ng streaks of rust extended above and low her fore, main and mizzen chains, d her hull was bruised and battered from these things gave to her an appear-that was almost unearthly, and which mized well with her name, the Flying

Dutchman, painted on her stern. She was, however, not the Flying Dutchman about which every one has read, and her captarn was the good Simon Pearl, a stern, matter-of-fact personage from the town of Salem. The old water-dogs shook their heads solemnly when they read the name upon Pearly result as the law off the dock wait. Pearl's vessel as she lay off the dock waitthe Spaniard crossed themselves when they saw it; and, in fact, all agreed that no good nick would ever attend, a craft bearing the awful name of the Flving Dutchman.

But Captain Pearl refused to change the

ame.
At last he succeeded in shipping a crewmany of whom were green hands—and
he vessel sailed.
In spite of her ominous name, the ship,
Ithough meeting with miany narrow esapes in the Antarctic ocean, and, although
rozen in the ice for mouths, had excellent
ack in the whaling line.
On this alternoon, in 1853, she was bound
or home, full of whale and seal oil, which
rould bring a rich harvest to Pearl (who
ras her owner as well as her captain), proided she reached her port in safety. Would
he reach it?

was the question often propounded Some of them were of the opinion that is never would, on account of her name, and all fels a little uneasy on the subject. On dark nights, when the wind was howle around the craft, driving the ice before, the watch would shrug their shoulders, and peer through the thick gloom, as if very moment, expecting to behold some sectral west of lying past them, or ranging

But the ship had now shaken off the last crinding mass of ice from her sides, an llimitable extent of clear water, glistening a the rays of the sinking sun, stretching sefore her.

In due time the vessel arrived in the icinity of the Cape of Good Hope. The age of some of the sailors then were a sol-

emr look.

It was in this locality that the table phantom craft, the Flying Dutchman, was said to have been seen.

Captain Pearl's crew predicted that now the ship's "bad luck" would begin, on account of that unfortunate name on her stern

stern.

As if to verify this prediction, one of the men fell from the foreyard and was badly hurt. Another, soon after, was taken so ill that it was feared he would die. True, the young doctor cured him in a few hours, but his shipmates insisted that there was a bad look in his eyes—that he was not at all the "same person" as before.

On that very day at night a boat in which the carpenter had been at work repairing the cabin window shutter was left towing astern.

The captain's pipe, as he leaned from the window smoking, dropped into the boat. He got into the latter to pick it up, when the pin to which the warp was fastened, and which was somewhat worn, gave way as he drifted off into the darkness.

His absence was not discovered till hours later, when fruitless search was made for him in the darkness.

Just before daylight, however, a boat with a man in it was dimly seen approaching from the direction of the land, which was not a league distant, off the weatherbeam.

lt proved to be the captain. As he sculled the boat under the stern of the ship, when she have to, instead of along-side, it was noticed that he had a roll of canvas, which had been in the light craft, traced out.

pread out.
After he had sent forward the men, who

After he had sent forward the men, who were staring over the rail at him, some of them apparently surprised, if not disappointed, that their superstitious prediction of his loss was not fulfilled, he stated that his beat had drifted ashore, where he had remained for his ship to wear round ere attempting to reach her.

A fortnight later, when fifteen miles south of Table Bay, and not far from land, the ship was struck by a terrible gale.

A thin sulphurous sort of a haze partially obscured the full meon, the dim rays of which, together with the phosphorous of the sea and the vessel's lanterns, threw a strange, ghastly light over her sails and deck.

Almost upon her beam ends, with every imber cracking and groaning, away she cent under shortened canvas, driven with exrible velocity toward the white breakers and the rocks, new not fifty fathoms ahead. Pale and gloomy stood the men, for it beamed as if no human power could say the craft from being dashed upon the rocks. There was scarcely one among the foreast hands who did not believe that their spending doom was owing to the unlucky ame the vessel bore.

The men rushed for the boats.

"Back!" roared Captain Fearl. "No hoat in live in this sea!"

Ere the crew, rendered desperate by their tuation, gould dash him to one side, a sird, unearthly voice suddenly rose with republing shriek behind them, "Keep [—1 say!"

t, the seamen were amazed, horri-chold a strange being whom they seen before on the ship's quarter

ly to the enlyes, and long, pointed ways of the Poacher.

s with enormous buckles.

face was in keeping with his ancient

rd pilot, after a few more orders, heim himself; and to the surprise ded the vessel into a sheltered gat the towering rocks, where she anchored. He then disappeared

captain reached Cape Town, which was t far distant. The appearance of the spectral visitor id not seemed to alarm either him or his

The truth of the matter was this. When the captain went ashore on the night he had met a strange passenger on the leach. This person informed him that he was a fugitive, that he had been a landdrost—a sort of a sheriff—of a district some miles way, but that for liberating a negro slave rem a cruel master his house had been stracked by a mob, and he had been obliged of hy for his life.

besides his money, which was in notes, the had brought away with him in a bag, the only things he could carry—the only valuables in fact that he possessed worth caring for. These were some old-fashioned Dutch clothes, which had belonged to one of his ancestors, and some articles of modern attire.

He begged Captain Pearl to take him aboard his ship and conceal him. He would rather the crew should not know he was aboard, as there might be those among them to inform against him when the vessel reached Cape Town, where he hoped to find a German craft in which he could take passage for his native land.

The captain complied with the request, hidding him in the boat by throwing the canvas there over him.

niding him in the boat by throwing the canvas there over him.

Subsequently the fugitive was got through the cabin window into the cabin, though not without being seen by the officers, who, however, promised to keep the secret.

On the night of the storm the landdrost, hearing of the vessel's dauger, declared he would save her, as he was acquainted with every nook and corner of that coast, having once been a pilot there, and knew of a safe bay where the craft could anchor.

bay where the craft could anchor.

In order that the crew might not guess the truth when he should appear before them, he bit upon the ruse of donaing his ancestor's ancient Dutch garments; for, having heard of their superstitious fears about the name of the ship, he doubted not the crew would, on seeing him thus attired, mistake him for the veritable "Flying Datchman" in person.

Dutchman" in person.

After saving the vessel the passenger, by means of a dangling rope, descended from the stern rail to the cabin window, through which he was helped by the captain into

On arriving at Cape Town, Pearl con-trived at night to convey him secretly in a boat to the shore, and on the next day he took passage aboard a home-bound Ger-man craft in the harbor.

The Perpetuity of Religion.
[Archbishop Ryan.]

Archbishop Ryan.]

I believe that the term "skepticism" expresses more accurately than infidelity the state of men's minds at the present time. Men do not so much reject revelation as they doubt. The religious element is in every human heart, placed there by the living God that formed it, and though sometimes, for want of cultivation and exercise, it may, like other elements, seem almost paralyzed, yet often it strongly asserts itself. In the midst of all his apparent infidelity a great German philosopher said: "There are two things that always strike me with awe—the firmament above me and the moral law within me," because these two things brought at once to his eye, his intellect and his heart the two great proofs—the physical and the moral—of

two things brought at once to his eye, his intellect and his heart the two great proofs—the physical and the moral—of the existence of a Supreme Being, and of his superintendence, and, therefore, the reasonableness of religion, which simply means the worship of that Supreme Being. Irrational and contrary to all the traditions of our race is the position of some modern unbelievers, that by enlightened progress and scientific research religion will disappear from the face of the earth. No element in our nature, constant, universal and rational, ever did, or ever can, disappear. Such an element is religion, and even in the men who ignore it it is deeper than they will sometimes confess to those around them. I have spoken with such men as they approached the confines of eternity, and they have told me that, though regarded as unbelievers, they never absointely rejected religion. They doubted, they did not know what to believe, but they envied those who believed. They felt that there might be in religion something true, something beautiful, something consoling. They wished their wives and children to be religions, which clearly showed that at their heart's core they did not regard it as degrading superstition, for surely if they did they would not desire such degradation for those nearest and dearest to their hearts.

Handled 46,000 Checks in a Day.

Handled 46,000 Checks in a Day.

Handled 46,000 Checks in a Day.

[New York World.]

The clerks of the sub-tressury had the hardest day's work they have ever had with pension checks on Tuesday. The checks came in on them from out-of-town banks in a perfect shower, no less than 44,643 separate checks coming in to be counted, entered and paid. In addition to these, 2,000 other checks were received in the ordinary course of business. The checks kept them at work until near midnight on that wretchedly hot June night. The checks, when piled up one on the other and pressed down measured 18½ feet in hight and represented \$1,732,775. Eleven pension agencies draw their checks directly on the sub-treasury, but they never drew so many as on this occasion. The eleven agencies include those at Buffalo, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Columbus, Louisville, Des Moines, Knoxville, Milwaukee, Detroit, Washington and New York city. A startyr to Principal.

Mr. Skinnphlint had been walking the floor with his hand on his jaw for about four hours.

Why don't you have it pulled?" inquired his wife.

"Have it pulled!" he roared. "Martha Ann that tooth cost me a two-dollar bill less than a year ago for filling. Reckon I'm going to throw that money away and half a dollar more on top of it? Not much! Ache away, gosh ding ye! Ache away!"

And Mr. Skinnphlint resumed his walk.

Push on the McKinley Bill.

On the weekintey fall, iCincinnati Enquirer.]
On the very day that Major McKinley was nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio a demand was made upon 22,000 mill oneratives in one city of Massachusetts (Fall River) that they submit to a 10 per cent. reduction in wages or quit. Push on the McKinley bill.

Is Pie or Turkey the National Dish? [Rockville Tribune.;

No sort of canned fruit is so satisfactory as cherries, as they keep their color and flavor and are always welcome in the national dish—pie.

Sad Times at Windfall.

Applicable to All Parties,
(Frankfort News.

No Republican official should do anything that will not bear the most rigid ex-

HOW THE GAME OF ENGLAND IS CARED FOR BY KEEPERS.

ever-It is Impossible to Provide Sufficient Game - Keepers -Tricks of the Poschers.

CARLISLE, England, June 8.—My first introduction to a British poscher was in the ancient city of Galway on a summer's orning in 1888. I wandered out of Elie Madigan's quaint little inn before sunrise, and after a few moments on the quay among the fish-wives of Claddagh had started for a stroll out Oughterard way. As I was crossing Queen's bridge my attention was at-tracted by hundreds upon hundreds of salmon in the shallow waters of the Corrib beneath. They lay, bunched in groups of scores and more, in little pockety pools of the greatest depth, their noses pointing up stream, but all the shoals apparently as motionless as the rocky bed of the river beneath them. It was early for Galway, save at the Claddagh side, as the sleepy old town is hardly astir before 9 o'clock. But I had stood there scarcely a minute when a man in corduroy high-lows, jockey cap and visor, and bearing a huge club in his hand, approached me from the club in his hand, approached me from the city side. He gave me a sharp look of scrutiny, touched his hat apologetically, and, walking smartly away, crossed the bridge and scrambled along the opposite shore, looking closely here and there in odd corners, and shadowy nooks along the bank. Finally he disappeared in the vicinity of the Salmon Leap of the Corrib above. He was one of the Royal Fishery Board water bailiffs, and was in quest of salmon poachers.

cinity of the Salmon Leap of the Corribatove. He was one of the Royal Fishery Board water bailiffs, and was in quest of salmon ponchers.

He was hardly out of sight before a barefooted man followed upon the bridge. He in turn scrutinized me closely and passed. A moment later the man's arm is hid along the waist-high stone coping of the bridge. Then there was a gentle splash in the water below. The man kept straight on, increasing the speed of his walk. Directly I saw his arm jerked back, as if by a sudden grasp from the bridge-side over the coping. Then he seemed to exert very great strength, while there was some little commotion in the stream beneath. But the man kept straight along, his arm now in a position as if drargging a half-floating burden.

When near the end of the bridge he turned, put his elbows upon the coping in an attitude of contemplation, and waited thus for a few minutes. Finally he passed off the bridge end, and turned toward the bay. Without seeming to watch him, I soon saw him reappear near an old fulling-mill several rods below. With him there was now a mangy-headed lad who was hastily unrolling the bottoms of fiis trowsers with one hand, while carrying his jacket in a singularly heavy and baggy way with the other. The bare-footed man had within three minutes' time captured two huge salmon with a murderous "drag-hook" armed with six huge hooks; and the lad with the pouchy jacket who had rejoined him was in waiting beneath the bridge-end to care for fish, hooks and line. In fifteen minutes more the two salmon were dressed and in the "herring-skibs" of the fish-wives, being hawked about the city; and the Corrib poncher had secured eight shillings for his deft morning's work. The entire procedure was so amazingly audacious and clever, that on meeting the poacher later in the day I taxed him with his performance. He knew I way than contracts and a career in America. My next experience was while a guest during a phessaut-shoot on the demesne of a young nobleman in one of the English midland cou

the next morning, dressed and stole down into and out of the castle-yard through the huge open gate facing the side next the demesne, before a soul was astir about the entire place. The demesne, which covered fully two miles square of "park"—tiny lakes, magnificent carriage and drive-ways, dense patches of young fir interspersing huge beech-trees and onk—was altogether one of the finest pheasant preserves in England. I felt sure of my ability to discover the locality of the previous day's battue, by following to the right the demesne wall which must lead to the little patch of low open copse where the pheasants had been driven by the "beating" of the attendants, a number of whom, noted for their wooderaft, and who were loungers at the near village, had been pressed into service. The wall surrounding the demesne was of rough stone and rubble, conical at the top, its creat being rendered seemingly impassable by murderous pieces of broken glass imbedded in the mortar. It was hardly daylight, and a thick mist rendered ordinary objects still more indistinct. I therefore simply fellowed the wall closely, now and then touching it with a stout walking-stick I had taken with me from my chamber, but oftener touching it gently at intervals with my hand.

I was not long in passing the line of

I was not long in passing the line of heavier forest and reaching the open place where I felt sure that the previous day's slaughter of pheasants had occurred; and just as my hand left the wall, following my impulse of each occurred; and slaughter of pheasants had occurred; and just as my hand left the wall, following my impulse of search over the shooting-ground, my fingers came in contact with the bushy hair of a man's head. I am not exactly an athlete, but that hair and the man under it came up alongside of that demesne wall to nearly my own hight, as the Germans say, "Im augenbick!" and I instantly saw I had taken, red-handed, a fine specimen of the English poacher. The fact was all the more interesting as I recognized in the precious rascal one of the "beaters" employed by milord's gamekeepers during the previous day's sport. He was a handsome, dirty, chunky fellow of twenty or thereabouts, and he knew how to beg as well as poach. Not being specially interested in enforcing the game laws of England, it occurred to me I could utilize this particular "misplaced matter" both on the lines of acquiring information and in the recovery of my note-book. A proper compact had no sooner been agreed upon than two of the poncher's companious, agreeable to his signal, appeared. One was a weazened old man, spry as a cricket, and the other was a lad of perhaps fifteen years. The latter at once produced what I had made my quest for and got a half crown for his trouble. Then in a few moments' hasty explanation I secured a good idea of what had been going on in that quarter during the night.

All three had been employed by the gamekeepers the previous day as "beaters" and "helpers," the latter to watch for the falling birds and carry them back to "the bags." A large number were thus stowed away in secure coverts for the following night's work. The poachers well knew that after the evening's tips, beer, pipes and boastful stories in the servants' hall

away in secure coverts for the following night's work. The poachers well knew that after the evening's tips, beer, pipes and boastful stories in the servants' hall and harness-room, every gamekeeper would sleep soundly that night if not another in the year. They were therefore over the demesne wall and at work long before midnight. Their outfit was simple and inexpensive. A strong rope about twelve feet long with triple nooses, one in the middle wall bound for securing a fastening on the jagged wall coping, and another at each end, answered for a ladder. A hand-cart, the wheels wound with rags and straw to prevent noise and lessen the trail, with a fourth man beside it as a sentinel, was brought along for carrying away the plunder. The three who entered the grounds had long, lithe poles, each a "bull's-eye" lantern, and between them sulphur or some such stuff and matches for making smudges. They knew every inch of ground "beaten" the day before; and also that the clamor and fright had broken up the rucks of coveys into detached files of pheasants, and that these would retreat as

high as possible among the branches of larch and fir. The fog, too, was in their favor. All night long they had methodically hunted out certain trees, discovered the pheasants within them, smudged them into half insensibility and deliberately knocked them from their perches, dispatching them the moment they fell by sinking their beastly thumbs into the brain of the befuddled birds. The work of gathering those which had been stolen from the "bag" the previous day was left until the break of day, and was just about completed as I had come upon the scene. Dozens went over the wall into the waiting eart in the few minutes of my investigation. The poles, the lad and the little old man followed. As the burly fellow I had caught followed these, and he was still astride the wall where he had pounded the glass away and daubed a covering of hard clay, I asked him how many they had probably taken. "Hus doan't rightly know," was his modest and hoarsely-whispered rejoinder; "likes there be nigh onto forty brace!" Then pulling his forelock and winking wisely, he disappeared. The noosed rope slid gently after him, and I heard the swishy sound of disappeared. The noosed rope slid gently after him, and I heard the swishy sound of after him, and I heard the swishy sound of the straw-wrapped wheels grow fainter, and finally silent, as I set out on my return to the eastle the way I came, the meanwhile ruminating on the many ways still open to the nobility of this land to be, without effort to themselves, of vast humanitarian service to the gentle English peasant of the poems and books.

Few people in America, or for that mat-

Few people in America, or for that matter here, have any adequate idea of the tremendous sums annually expended in the preservation and taking of game in England, Ireland and Scotland. On a former occasion I had need to secure the figures for Scotland alone. Hunting and fishing, with attendant expenses, annually cost British sportsmen in Scotland \$20,000,000! What must the sum total consequently be for the three kingdoms? Here, quently be for the three kingdoms? Here, then, is at once found the real origin of poachers and poaching. Every Briton is a born sportsman. Hence with every square rod of ground under lease as a "shooting," and every lineal rod of shore of beck, burn, river, loch or harbor under lease to somebody as a "fishing," millions are debarred by the severest game laws in the world from any use whatever of the rod and gun, save by stealth and illegally. Almost every one of these millions becomes a most every one of these millions becomes a quasi poacher, on opportunity, as against the few thousands of privileged class, and not uawilling poachers' agents in the dispo-sition or consumption of the illegally secured booty.

Low as is the scale of the professional

poacher, it must not be supposed that he is a proscribed outlaw. British newspapers always discuss him from his humorous side. His ocation is everywhere known among villages and countryside folk, and there are none so dastardly as to give him into the hands of officers. I personally know of many instances where poacher graduates have become game-keepers. Other game-keepers often seek their friendship, rather than their enmity, thus reducing ravages to the lowest limit. And there are well-authenticated cases where milord himself has hobnoobed with them for lessons in cunning and woodcraft. Two of the most noted and incorrigible of British poachers infest the lochs and deer forests in the vicinity of Ft. William, Scotland. One is named Macewan, and the other, a confirmed tramp poacher, is known about the region of Loch Eil as "Drousy Mogins." Macewan seems unvanquishable. In 1888 Lord Abinger of Inverlochy House obtained an interdict against him. He imtained an interdict against him. He immediately secured its removal for £15, a part only of the proceeds of two days' shooting in Lord Abinger's preserves, since which time his operations have not been interfered with. His greatest revenues are, however, secured by night "sweeping" by seines of the pools of the river Lochy, hundreds of grilse or young salmon and some sea trout always being secured. "Drousy Mogins" is more of a poacher angler and less a pirate. He wanders at will among the Grampian trout-streams, supplying the tables of the nobility with the choicest trout from their own streams; the choicest trout from their own streams; and has been offered fabulous sums for a glimpse of his maryelous "ffee," But a year since Lord Morton sent a young poacher resident on his Ardgour estate to Cameron of Loch Ell, begging him to em-ploy him as a gillie in order to suppress his genius for poaching. An entire volume might be filled with similar incidents and

might be filled with similar incidents and illustrations.

Possibly is carried on among the vast deer forests and in stream and noal "saves" deer forests and in stream and pool "sweeping" by net in a most lawless and defiant
manner. It is simply impossible to provide
sufficient game-keepers and gillies to protect the forests from the inroads of poacher
"stalkers," and the poachers of fish are so
thoroughly organized and in sudden conflicts with water-bailiffs handle the latter so

mercilessly, that the bailiffs usually seek seclusion rather than the marauders. Genuine cunning, patience, with marvel-ous moor and woodcraft, are, therefore, more often found in those poachers who hang about the outskirts of well-stocked "shootings" and preserves, alert as sparrow-hawks or moor-buzzards for poults of every description which have market value. Pheasant and grouse poaching bring the most profitable returns. Aside from the night raids described above, the ingenius device is resorted to of fitting a gamecock with artificial spurs, and stealthily placing him alongside the pheasant covert. The respond to the gameoock's crowing challenge, and often three or four brace of pheasants are thus taken. Again in the highways near where pheasants are bred they may often be seen scratching and rolling in the dust of the road. The peacher provides himself with corn kernels page of rolling in the dust of the road. The poacher provides himself, with corn kernels into which short bristles have been inserted. These are greedily devoured, and the birds, choking to death in the hedges, are quickly and quietly dispatched. Grouse are taken by being shot from behind stone wails, an entire broad often heing nicked off.

choking to death in the hedges, are quickly and quietly dispatched. Grouse are taken by being shot from behind stone walls, an entire brood often being picked off at a time, if the poacher keeps himself out of sight: with fine hair snares set on the moor hillocks, in the "rans" around them, and between the "rests" among the heather; and just before daybreak, by silk drag-nets with glazed bottoms, on moors which are systematically burnt, an entire covey often being bagged at one sweep.

But the most detestable of all British poachers is that wholesale thief, who has no soul for nature love, whose artifices are never marvelously ingenious for the sake of the art in them, and who never possessed even the slight attractiveness of sunny and genial vagabondism. This is that poucher or moucher who rents for from twenty to eighty shillings, from some moorland farmer or veounan, a tiny "hill shooting." He will see that it has a moorland stream and patches of sweet heather and that it is sunny and sheltered. This is all that is required to comprise a fayorite resort for moor game. It will also furnish a few hares and perhaps some black game among the bracken. To this spot covey after covey of moor-birds will come for heather and water. They come in well-defined flights and alight in the very same place every morning. The moucher simply notes all these flights, courses, "dips" of flight and alighting trounds, and sets his fly-nets before day. They are heavy birds, fly straight and swift, and on striking the net become hopelessly entanged or drop stunned into the bag beneath. A moucher renting a "hill-side shooting" at forty shillings, will thus often without discharging a gun take more game than can be shown as bagged at the end of a shooting season on the largest and best conducted game preserves of Britain.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Patriotic Kansas Giris. [Kansas City Star.]

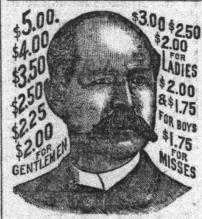
The returns are all in now, and it is helieved that among the thousands of sweet girl graduates who stepped out from the Kansas schools this year not one took for the subject of her essay "Across the Alps Lies Italy." The New Orleans incident was doubtless responsible for it. Kansas girls are nothing if not patriotic.

Effect of the Big Wheat Crop,
|South Bend Times.|
Big wheat crop and big prices mean big
business for railroads and a big boom for
everything else.

And Doesn't Charge For the Service.
|Logsnsport Journal.|
The meen is now engaged in its monthly job of lighting Legansport.



Absolutely the Best. pure cream of tartar powder. All the ingre-ts used are pure and wholesome, and are lished on every label. One trial proves its published on every label. One trial proves its superiority. CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., Sl and S3 Fulton St., New York. Dr. C. N. HOAGLAND, President.



W. L. DOUGLAS

\$\ \text{3 SHOE} \] and other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, etc., are warranted, and so stamped on bottom. Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by G. A. Neerman, 271 Mass. ave.; G. W. Brown, 156 E. Washington st.; Wm. Mohs, 15 and 17 Shelby st.; Louis Aldag, 707 E. Washington st.; 164 Indiana ave.; F. Keenan, 191 W. Wash. st.; A. Haag & Son, 164 Indiana ave.

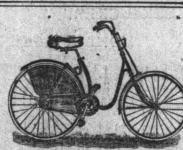


Our immense stock of piece goods for Suitings and Trouserings has dwindled down to remnants. We must rid ourselves of

these odds and ends before July 1. Experience taught us of only one sure way, and that is a sweeping reduction on our already low prices on Suitings and Trouserings.

It will pay you to call on us.

Absolutely free from Lead, Lime, Arsenic or injurious compounds. Gives the skin a re-tined and delicate appearance. Prepared in white, fiesh and brunette, 25c per box. For sale by all dealers in toilet articles.



LADIES' BICYCLES. HAY & WILLITS,

113 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind

elapses.
Sold by Pantzer. Open all night. Drug
tore. % West Washington street.



REMOVAL NOTICE

The Indianapolis Water Company's Office has been removed from No. 23 South Pennsylvania street to No. 75 Circle street



To make room for fall stock, we are selling our \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$24

Spring-weightSuits FOR MEN AT

These are in the finest makes of Hockanum Worsted, Pall Malls, Cheviots (black and in colors), Cassimeres, etc.

Also Children's \$5 and \$6 Suits reduced to \$3.90, and all-Wool Jersey Suits at \$2.19.

ORIGINAL EAGLE.

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

From the golden gate.
To lands across the carry sweet hope With SANTA CLAUS SOAP. As a cargo clear as can be.

SANTA GLAUS SOAP
Made only by N.K. FAIRBANK & GO. CHICAGO. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

Representing Twenty States. Will compete for prizes aggregating \$10,000 and the Cham-, pionship Cup sent from Texas.

INFANTRY, ARTILLERY, ZOUAVE.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS. JULY 1, 2, 8, 4, 5 and 6, 1891.

PORK PRODUCTS BY

KINGAN & CO TO CLOSE OUT OUR SPRING STOCK. We quote the following prices: 70c all-Wool Carpets, now 45c; 75c all-Wool Carpets, now 55c; 85c all-Wool Carpets, now 65c; 95c all-Wool

SPECIAL SALE—Tapestry Brussels at 75c, formerly sold at \$1, 90c Tapestry only 65c; 85c Tapestry now 55c; 80c Tapestry now 50c, 75c Tapestry now 45c; 70c Tapestry—must be sold, and while they last;

MESSENGER'S. 101 East Washington St. 18, 15, 17 South Delaware.



PARLOR GOODS.

I manufacture all my own Parlor Goods, using only the best materials and employing only the most skilled workmen, and can offer you a superior grade of goods at very low prices.

WALLE. DESIDER 43 and 45 South Meridian Street.



Those who prefer home-made to baker's bread should eat BRYCK'S SWEET HOME Largest and Best

BLACK IRON-FRAME

New styles in Black- of papers as for letters.

NDIA SILKS.

Fifty patterns just received. Come early for first choice.

Bingham & Walk.

WALL PAPERS have more to do with our room interiors than any other one thing. That all agree in who have given the subject consideration. No department of industrial or decorative art has received so much attention or has made such rapid advances as the manufacture of wall paper. This advance has gone ahead of the art education of the people; hence the art of ornamentation by the use of paper hangings is comparatively new, and is consequently understood and correctly applied by but few people. We can illustrate the rare effects attained in this way to you at any time you will pass an hour in our Wall Paper Department.

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE. CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER

THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

FOR RENT Cheaper Than Any Place in the City.

and can suit you, not only in the instrument, but also in the price.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders for moving given prompt attention.

95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania Street.

HO! FOR CEDAR BEACH.

The Wawasee Club House will be open July 8 with entire new furniture throughout. Henry Hart's orchestra will furnish music, the famous Columbia Club cook in charge of the kitchen; also, the best pastry cook in Indianapolis. Limited number of rooms. Engage now, Address Manager Wawasee

Club, Cedar Beach, Ind. Fifteen Waiter Girls wanted. Call or address 10 East Washington st.,

Keep Cool

DANBURY HAT CO.,

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS,

as West Washington St.

ART EMPORIUM. etchings—we always keep on attractive subjects ready for use, especially in the fashion-

THE H. LIEBER CO., 33 S. Meridian St.
Waser colors by Robert Burns Wilson exhibition.

Dr. E. R. LEWIS, Practice limited to THROAT and NOSE. 257 N. Deleware st. Telephone 1220,

Lttention, G. A. R.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

HAVE IT SENT TO YOU.

Order The News before going on your vacation—ten Plain and Fancy, Striped and Figured, endless variety, at reasonable prices. Best hot-weather dress in the equal dispatch in transmission

INDIANA PENSIONS.

New and Increased Pensions for Res-idents of this State.

Original — Joseph S. Robinson (navy), rederick Meier, Thomas Herd, Francis feadows, Daniel E. Maddox, John McGibons, Benj. F. Homsher, Wm. E. Maple, Indrew R. McCardy, Wm. A. Dailey, Oshua Gunder, Moses Haas, Daniel fevess (deceased), Louis Koch, John S. Dick, Charles W. Gates, Pleasant Knight deceased), George W. Barker, Jesse Elliott, Pavid Crouch (deceased), Leonard Longescker, Simon D. Hall, Edward R. Leibnann, Wm. C. Marvin, Andrew J. Davis, Villiam S. Hoover, John Carles, Richard lurphy, Hiram Brubaker, Samuel Guiss, Oss C. Foster, John Johnson, William orran, Edward Johnson, Hiram Carlin, amuel L. Coffey, Joshua D. Foster. Additional—George W. Hicks, John House, Horace Inman.

Restoration and Reissue—Samuel H. Daney (deceased) David H. McKlerra Mill.

m A. Goff.
Increase—Mathew E. Johnston, James anary, William P. Noel, Charles Anderson, m. J. Lockman, Henry Weiss, Nelson Z. Sepheuson. Joseph H. Luce, Jonathan John C. Richards, Thomas J. Apiegate, William D. Tingle, Alfred Curry, unias Kitterman, George W. Hughes, John cNutt, Francis M. Cleaver, William Irwin, aiah T. Milner, Robert Jones, William Iehoison.

Original Widows, etc.—Catharine A. Rice, usan Correll, minors of John D. Quick, Catharine Bachly, Catharine L. Deboney, Elen Fountain, Mary E. Flack, Hattie May, dartha L. Crouch, Sarab E. Murrey, Tabiha Reeder, Jurelda A. Flechharty, Emma 5, Ferguson, Lizzie Paine, Nancy Smith.

SOME SUNDAY SERVICES.

Memorial Meeting at California Street-Dr. Lucas's Sermon.

At the quarterly communion services of the Tabernacle church yesterday morning the Tabernacle church yesterday morning twenty-five new members were received, nine upon profession of faith and sixteen upon presentation of letters from other churches.

Memorial services in respect to Rev. M.S. Woods, the late pastor, were held at California-street M. E. church last night. Rev. R. Bryan, the present pastor, and L. N. Mevers recaffed his good word.

Itev. J. W. Carr is conducting the annual jubilee of the Second Baptist (colored) church in a small grove east of Crown Hill cametery.

cemetery.

In his sermon yesterday morning Rev. D. R. Lucas, of Central Christian church, recalled the establishment of the Christian church in this city fifty-eight years ago, after John O'Kane came to Indianapolis, June 12, 1833.

The tri-centennary of the feast of St. Aloysius Gonzaga, who left the usual life of a nobleman's son to devote himself to the terrice of God, was celebrated at St. Patrick's church yesterday. Rev. W. F. Quigley recalled his life.

Horses Were Lett Unhitched. One of the current causes of indignation

One of the current causes of indignation on crowded streets is the manner in which careless people leave horses unhitched, in violation of a city ordinance.

This morning a horse and wagon was found wandering around on East Market street, looking for the drinking fountain. Two horses stood within a few feet of each other, unhitched, one of them feeding on loose hay, scattered along the gutter. To cap the climax, a runaway horse came dashloose hay, scattered along the gutter. To cap the climax, a runaway horse came dashing up Market, down Pennsylvania, and thence out Virginia avenue, striking vehicles and horses, and endangering people's lives. It had been left unhitched evidently, as there was no hitch strap to its bridle. Citizens who saw this call for an awakening on this subject, and implore the protection of the police.

A Patriotic and Benevolent Enterprise. One of the most charitable things, as charity is now understood, is to prevent the need of charity. "This," says one interested, "the Indiana W. C. T. U. is trying to do in regard to the poor young girls of the State. They will build a home for them and educate them on industrial lines in a way to make them self-respecting and self-supporting. For this purpose Addison Hadley has shown his benevolence and patriotism in a practical way by donating a farm, which a farmer is putting in order, and on which he is setting out small fruit. The union is soliciting money to build the house. A good share of the money has been reised. Miss Weeden has collected \$300 in this city, but more is needed, and further aid is asked." One of the most charitable things, as

Two Days at Fairview Park. There were thirty-seven children at the Fairview fresh air camp yesterday, and thirty-two were taken out this morning.

The Liberty Court-House Tower. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

The desire of the many readers of your paper in this county is that you give place to a few words regarding the falling of the tower of the new court-house in this place, which occurred about 10 o'clock on the evening of June 18. The people of this county, notwithstanding their protest against the erection of the building, are law-abiding, intelligent and refined, and the charge made in a newspaper of this (Saturday) morning by G. W. Bunting, of the firm of Bunting & Son, architects, of Indianapolis, that it was caused by dynamite, has no foundation to rest on. If any one saw a flash, that person has not yet been found. Parties who were on the street at the time heard bricks and other debris falling in the direction of the accident fifteen minutes before the collapse. The parties seen going out of town were some boys on a spree, running a race, and are known and can be found. The building shows no sign of dynamite. Had it been that explosive there would not have been a whole window-pane in any building on the public square. A dispatch from a correspondent here says that Mr. Bunting was here the day before and pronounced the building substantial as far as constructed, and on that afternoon but little, if, any work was done on the tower. The truth is that the brick work and arches were defective in material upon which the neavy stones of the tower rested, which gave way and let the structure down. It was not foul work by outsiders using dynamite, and there is not a person in the county who really believes that it was, but that the accident was caused by defective material, as above stated, and that the dynamite theory is used for a purpose which will reveal itself before the building is completed. The entire people extend sympathy to Wm. McKay, contractor, over the accident, and openly denounce the dynamite theory as the talk of fools or knaves.

Liberty, Ind., June 20. paper in this county is that you give place to a few words regarding the falling of the

BALLOON ASCENSIONS At Fairview Park

Are meeting with universal favor. Large crowds are attracted at every performance and at each the aeronaut has something new to offer. The balloon is of immense proportions, and the manner in which it is filled with ascending power is quite a sight in itself to see. The next ascension takes place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock this week. Cars will run every ten (10) minutes to accommodate the growds.

Hats and Flowers.

The Great Sale of the Season.

To-day we put on sale the big stocks closed out from two jobbers and one manufacturer.

Over 2,500 bunches of Flowers at 9c, 15c, 19c and 29c a bunch. Former price was 50c to \$1 a bunch. This is the finest assortment of flowers shown this season.

STRAW HATS.

In this big stock you will find all the late styles of the season at from 9c up to 48c for Hats that sold a few days ago at 50c to \$2 each.

SALE OF

WHITE GOODS

Over twenty thousand yards of White Goods, bought at a sacrifice, consisting of plaids, stripes and plain White Goods, many of them fine sheer goods. The prices range from 5c to 15c a yard. All these you will find in the Linen Department.

A big lot of Embroideries, fully as cheap as the White Goods, on sale at the regular embroidery counter.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

Handsome Hot Weather Goods

Soothin', Coolin'.

FLANNEL, ALPACA, DRAP D'ETE, SERGE,

SEERSUCKER, .

MOHAIR and SILK

Every kind, color and pattern known to the trade. All

prices; all sizes.

To-day and to-morrow, Ladies' and Misses'

At 38c.

Sizes 30 to 40. Good style; perfect fitting. The



USE "PERFECTION"

HEAD-LIGHT

OIL

This Great Sale

Positively Without an equal.

Lowest prices ever quoted on choice and desirable goods.

Silks Sacrificed.

India Silks worth 35, 40 29C and 50c all go at per yard

Plain Colored Figured India Silks that formerly sold at 45, 65 and 75c choice

Fine Black Dress Silks and Satins that sold last week at \$1.50, cut down to a yard

The Dress Goods Sale.

Take choice any all-Wool 45C. Other houses are selling the same goods for 50, 65 and

40 pieces Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, a great bargain at : : !

Gilbert's absolutely Fast Black Henrietta Sateensthat sold for 30, 35 and 45 choice 29C this week : : : 20"

This evening from 6 to 9 o'clock only.

All 5c Challies will be 93C sold for : : : Biglot Laces and Embroid- 91C

eries for : : : Lace Curtains to be sold at a great sacrifice all week.

Brosnan Bros. & Co.

37 and 39 South Illinois Street.

DYEING AND CLEANING SMITH'S DYE WORKS,

Your Opportunity Has Arrived.

We Have Determined to Unload.

We want to sell our enormous stock of finest Tailor-Made Suits, and sell it quickly. We are about to make the deepest cut into the prices that you have ever known. It will be one continuous picnic for clothing buyers from now until July 4. During these two weeks we give you unreserved choice of any spring or summer-weight Sack or Frock Suit in our house (except Clay Worsteds) for

With this single exception, take your choice of the best that we have—suits made up to sell at \$30, \$28, \$25, \$22. \$20, \$18 and \$15 for \$13.75. You'll find the very best foreign and domestic fabrics represented in these goods, and they are made and trimmed as well as if they came from the highest-priced tailors.

CHOICE SALE OF KNEE PANTS SI

Until July 4, our Boys' Department will be especially attractive to parents. During the next two weeks we offer unreserved choice of any Two-Piece Knee Pants Suit in our

Not a suit reserved. All of our \$10, \$9, \$8 \$7 and \$6 Fancy Worsted, Cheviot, Cassimere, Serge and Flannel Two-Piece Knee Pants Suits go, until July 4, for \$4.99.

HO! FOR EUROPE OR CALIFORNIA.

Who will guess nearest to the number of pins sticking in the MODEL'S balloon? You get a guess with every purchase. All guesses must be in by July 4. The pins will be counted July 6. What more magnificent vacation could anyone wish for than to take either of the trips offered? The winner of the prize will be presented with first-class passage from Indianapolis to Europe or California and return.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO. Great Shoe Sale Still Continues

Importers and Jobbers. (Wholesale Exclusively.)

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, WOOLENS, ETC. We are in daily receipt of low and medium qualities, together with seasonable novelties now first shown. Inspection solicited. Prompt at-

tention to mail or other orders.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.,

clothes we weather lively at Arcade, 10 Wash. St., for we have all and on prices are very

A perfect jam and rush. People wild with excitement. Each one clamoring for some of the many bargains offered at the GREAT DAVIS SHOE FAILURE SALE, of Haverhill, Mass. Note the prices we

will give this week. One lot Ladies' Fine Dongola Oxfords, 73c, good value at \$1.50. One lot Ladies' Fine Dongola Turned Oxfords, 87c, good value

at \$1.35. One lot Ladies' Fine Dongola Patent Tip Button, \$1.10, good value at \$2. One lot Ladies' Fine Dongola

Turned Button \$1.37, good value

One lot Men's Fine Calf Shoes, Bals. or Congress, \$1.98, good value at \$3.50. One lot Men's Calf Shoes, Bals.

or Congress, \$1.12, good value at \$2.25. One lot Boys' Dress Shoes,

\$1.08, good value at \$2. 1,000 pairs Shoes for the babies, 18c, good value at 50c. Will also have on sale the following well-known makes of fine shoes: P. Cox, Curtis & Wheeler, Holland & Lagan, A. E. Nettleton, Stacy, Adams & Co., which we will offer

THE DAVIS SHOE PAILURE SALE,

a 1/3 their real value.

No. 40 East Washington Street Opp. Model.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS

FRANK H. SMITH, 22 N. Pennsylvania St.

Stencils,

USE ROBERINE. M. B. PHIBLAN

Is the North Carolina colored man's way of expressing a condition of comfort.

Come and see the BAMBOO AWNINGS at Albert Gall's. Cheap, novel, beautiful,

Carpets. Wall Papers. Window Curtains.